

Silver Coinage Ordered in New Move To Lift Commodity Prices

President's Proclamation Ratifies London Silver Agreement By Which The United States Will Absorb Annually 24,421,410 Ounces of Its Silver Production—Half Will Be Coined—Program To Run Four Years.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—Silver coinage today was commended by President Roosevelt in a sudden expansion of his monetary plans for lifting commodity prices.

By proclamation, he opened federal mints to newly-mined silver in a program to push the metal's price from around 43 to 64½ cents an ounce, add millions to the nation's mining wealth and spur efforts to silver-using countries.

Silver produced domestically from today until December 31, 1937, will be accepted by the mints. Half will be coined and returned in dollars to the producer, half surrendered to the government and held in reserve.

Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation formally ratified the London silver agreement by which it was understood the United States would absorb annually at least 24,421,410 ounces of its silver production, approximately the 1932 output.

Simultaneously with promulgation of silver coinage, the administration evidenced anew its intention to continue gold buying. The RFC increased funds set aside for such purchases from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and disclosed that 407,455 ounces had been acquired domestically for \$16,976,000. Thus the weight of both gold and silver will go on the Roosevelt level under commodity prices.

A hint of other moves to come in the government's march toward a commodity dollar was contained in this paragraph of the presidential proclamation:

"The present ratio in weight and fineness of the silver dollar to the gold dollar shall, for the purpose of this proclamation, be maintained until changed by further order or proclamation."

The president's order, intended to boost silver's market worth to half the legal value of \$1.29 an ounce, was issued by authority of the Industrial powers congress voted him in the Agricultural Adjustment Act. It immediately was hailed by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), author of the silver agreement written at the London Economic Conference.

This understanding between 66 countries against further silver devaluation and depreciation was contingent upon an agreement between major silver producing countries.

Australia, Canada, Mexico, Peru and the United States agreed to absorb 25,000,000 ounces of silver annually for four years. China agreed to prohibit sales of silver derived from melting up or debasing coins. India to limit such sales to 35,000,000 ounces annually and Spain 5,000,000.

The president said India already has put the agreement into effect and "it is understood other nations concerned are about to act."

Mr. Roosevelt said he took the joint step of ratification and coinage, "finding it proper to cooperate with other governments and necessary to assist in increasing and stabilizing domestic prices, to augment the purchasing power of peoples in silver-using countries, to protect our foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currencies and to carry out the understanding between the 66 governments that adopted the resolution heretofore referred to."

Pittman held the president's action "undoubtedly will stabilize the price of silver throughout the world at 64½ cents an ounce until some other action is taken to raise it to a higher price."

"It will enormously increase our export trade to these silver-using countries," Pittman said. "This of course will aid in raising commodity prices and tend greatly to our recovery and hasten the return of normal conditions."

President Roosevelt ordered that the treasury's 50 per cent of the silver turned in to mints be held as bullion and not be disposed of prior to December 31, 1937, "except for coining into United States coins."

The plan was applied to "silver heretofore produced in the United States or its possessions."

In proclaiming that he found it necessary that the price of silver "be enhanced and stabilized," Mr. Roosevelt emphasized international cooperation in the effort. Referring to the London agreement, he said:

"This resolution was contingent upon an agreement between the governments of those countries producing large quantities of silver and the governments of those countries holding or using large quantities, looking to the elimination of an unnatural over-supply of silver on markets of the world."

"This agreement, of course, was for the purpose of allowing demand and supply to govern the price of silver by the limitation and neutralization of this over-supply derived from the melting up of silver coins."

"India and the power to dispose of, on the markets of the world, at any time, and at any price, hundreds of millions of ounces of silver. In fact India had the power and capacity to dump silver derived from the melting up of Indian silver coins in an amount equal to the world's production."

Speculative Markets Soar in Response to New Silver Program

Stocks Led by the Metals Jump \$1 to \$10 a Share—Silver Futures in Excited Trading Climb 2 to 3 Cents an Ounce.

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Speculative markets soared today in response to President Roosevelt's silver program.

Stocks, led by the metals, jumped \$1 to \$10 a share. Silver futures in excited trading climbed 2 to 3 cents an ounce.

The stock market, shaking off its recent sluggish decline as the President's ratification of the London silver agreement caught traders by surprise, boomed vigorously. Many of the opening blocks embraced 1,000 to 12,000 shares as floor traders jumped the buying orders which had poured into the exchange before the opening gong rang.

The largest transaction was 12,000 shares of American Smelting & Refining Co., which sold at \$45 a share, up \$5.12. U. S. Smelting & Refining, a favorite this year, rose \$10 to \$99 a share on an initial block of 5,000 shares. Many other stocks advanced \$1 to \$4. Some profit-taking appeared after the early rush had subsided.

Foreign exchanges reversed their recent trend. Sterling, which had been working quietly lower, rose approximately 3 cents to above \$5.010 and French francs improved about .04 cent to above 61.0 cents.

The treasury's daily gold price remained unchanged at \$34.06 an ounce. Dollars have been firming despite official purchases by the United States abroad, estimated at around \$50,000,000. Exchange dealers thought the silver program had had some psychological effect, resulting in renewed dollar depreciation.

General Strike Grips Philadelphia Today

Men Said to Total 27,000 Taken From Immediate Service—Picketing in Progress to Influence Trolley Workers.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP).—A general strike of delivery and transportation workers gripped Philadelphia today, threatening seriously to cripple Christmas deliveries in many lines of business.

Leaders of nine allied unions who called the strike last night said the order took 27,000 men from work immediately.

Unions participating in the strike vote were those of bakers, drivers, piano movers, milk drivers, cleaners and dyers, railway express drivers, brotherhood of transportation workers, teamsters and taxi drivers.

Immediately after the call was issued, men began picketing car barns in efforts to influence trolley men to join the strike.

Outgrowth of a dispute between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, operator of the city's two largest taxicab companies, and its drivers, the strike was called in the face of a strong plea from Dr. William M. L. Brown, executive secretary of the National Labor Board, who asked the men not to "ruin" their cause by such drastic action.

Hoff Gets \$10,000 Award In Case

Julian Hoff was awarded a verdict of \$10,000 in a negligence action brought against Philip Basso and another and Harold Baker was awarded a \$200 verdict. The verdicts were returned Tuesday afternoon in supreme court. Plaintiffs alleged that through a fault of the defendants there was caused an automobile accident on route 9-W between Kingston and Highland and Hoff sued for injuries while Baker sought damages to his car. The actions were not defended. Plaintiffs were represented by N. LeVan Haver.

Court recessed until next Tuesday without a jury, the jurors having been discharged for the term.

Gold Price Unchanged

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—The government's gold price remained unchanged today at \$34.66 an ounce.

From the mines for a period of two years.

"This power and the uncertainty attending its execution was destructive of the value and stability of silver throughout the world."

Survey Of Problems Facing 73rd Congress To Convene January 3

With Liquor Tapping Legislative Calendar, Matters of Importance Include Harmonizing Members With Administration and St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—Many issues of historic importance will be considered by the 73rd Congress after it convenes January 3, but Senate and House Democratic leaders now see more hope for a harmonious session that will expedite action on President Roosevelt's legislative program.

A few months ago, these same Democratic chiefs anticipated much trouble in the only regular session of this Congress. Now they claim that improved conditions will greatly minimize criticism of the administration's policies.

Some conservative Democrats, who have not been friendly to all phases of the administration's programs, assert, however, that with the primary and general congressional elections coming in 1934, many have found it prudent to follow the President despite their personal convictions.

Republicans' Stand

Republicans have passed the word along to their colleagues to avoid committing the party against broad proposals and policies of the administration pending developments. A number of the Republicans will, however, continue to sharp-shoot at specific features of the administration's recovery program.

Gradually the President has taken steps which his leaders say may avoid open conflict with this Congress, overwhelmingly Democratic in both houses. To meet demands of inflationists, Mr. Roosevelt not only started the gold purchasing plan but yesterday proclaimed the London silver agreement in effect.

Meanwhile, he has pressed the recovery program from different angles.

No Gag Rules Foreseen

The situation is such that Representatives Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic house floor leader, said he did not expect it would be necessary to invoke drastic gag rules to pass administration proposals. Many such rules were necessary in special session last spring.

"We will have more time to enact legislation this season," said Byrns. "It probably will not be necessary to pass legislation with the emergency speed necessary at the last session. Indications are that the Democratic majority as a whole will support every White House proposal."

If house Democrats do as Byrns says he expects, there will be no particular trouble there for the party division on opening day will be: Democrats 312, Republicans 114, Farm Laborers 5, vacancies 4. In the Senate there will be 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member.

Liquor Tops Calendar

Topping the legislative calendar is the projected liquor tax measure to be submitted in the form of a resolution and bearing a levy of \$2 a gallon on spirits. It is to be followed by a general revenue bill designed to raise \$270,000,000 by plugging leaks in the income tax law and nine regular appropriation bills for the maintenance of the government in the coming fiscal year.

The ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada is to be pushed by the administration, along with legislation for reciprocal trade agreements with foreign governments, liquor control, air and ship mail subsidies and bus and truck regulation in interstate commerce.

Lakewarm Reception in Bombay

Bombay, Dec. 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States would purchase silver was accorded a lukewarm reception here today, some quarters holding the action was a step forward to higher commodity prices and others saying that the United States' gold prices had not affected the world price of gold and that the silver proposals likely would suffer the same fate.

Gives Collision Ruling

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—Federal Judge Evan A. Evans ruled today that Samuel Insull, Sr., was guilty of collusion in bringing about the receiverships of his two billion dollar group of public utility holding and finance companies. The court upheld the contention of Attorney Samuel A. Evelson that no further allowance of fees should be made to certain receivers and attorneys.

Ambulance Calls Here

The ambulance on Thursday removed Anna Kline, 10, of Post and Hunter streets, to the Kingston Hospital for treatment for a broken arm. The ambulance also removed Elberton Hasbrouck of 91 St. James street, William Houghaling of 15 Prospect street and Mrs. Catherine Weeks of 150 Smith avenue to the Kingston Hospital.

A Christmas Supper

There will be a turkey supper Christmas Day in The Church of God in Christ, 10 Murray street, starting at 5 p. m. In the evening there will be a sermon by Elder Armstrong.

Quiet in Police Circles

Thursday night passed quietly in police circles and no arrests were made. There were no cases in police court this morning.

Aldermen Meet to Act on Local CWA Request Tonight

The local CWA were promised today by the State CWA that it had agreed to pay for part of the materials purchased this month, and the local CWA has made a request that the common council make an appropriation to cover the balance of the materials used this month.

A special meeting of the aldermen has been called for this evening at the city hall to take action on the request of the local CWA for an appropriation.

Steps From The Mine To The Dollar Gives Silver Coin's Story

Where Is Newly Mined Metal Sent, What Does It Weigh, What Does Miner Get?—All Instructive, Interesting to Layman as Silver "Inheritance" the News.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—Steps from the mine to the dollar in President Roosevelt's silver coinage plan are outlined today by treasury experts:

A miner sends his silver to a federal mint. There are three—one each in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. The metal is assayed and found to contain 1,000 ounces of pure silver.

The mint turns 500 ounces of silver bullion over to the treasury as the government's share. It converts the other 500 ounces into silver dollars and pays them to the miner.

The 500 ounces each contain 150 grains of silver or an aggregate of 240,000 grains. Every silver dollar contains 371.25 grains of pure silver or, roughly, three quarters of an ounce.

Dividing the 240,000 by the number of grains in a dollar, or 371.25, gives \$645.46. This is the amount of dollars the 500 ounces will make and the number of dollars the miner receives.

This payment averages \$1.29 for each of the 500 ounces but since the miner turned in 1,000 ounces, his price on the whole lot averages one-half of \$1.29 or 64½ cents.

The miner is paid in 64½ hard silver dollars and 46 cents change. If he finds the 648 in silver rather bulky he may exchange it at a bank for paper money since all United States moneys of the same denomination are by law of equal value and consequently interchangeable.

Johnson Objects To CWA Wage Scale

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—Hugh S. Johnson protested to the Civil Works Administration today against its paying higher wages than are being given by many industries under codes.

"It is an absurd situation," he asserted at a press conference, "but it is up to the CWA. All I can do is call their attention to the inconsistency."

He went on to explain that the code-fixed minimum wages in all cases are supposed to represent the utmost that industries now can afford to pay.

He considered it "ridiculous" that men from bread lines, placed on what he said amounted virtually to a federal dole, should have more attractive pay than those normally employed in industries, some in competing lines.

Told that Civil Works officials considered the situation an "indictment" of code wages, Johnson said that was "just words" and that he could not be disturbed by it.

Intervention Refusal Seen

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—Indication was given today in authoritative quarters that should Spain make a formal request that the United States intervene in Cuba, President Roosevelt would refuse.

Tentative Approval

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—The house ways and means committee today approved tentatively a liquor tax bill estimated to bring in \$170,000,000, including revenue from beer.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Christmas to All, but The Day Will Reveal Both Mirth and Quiet

President Will Be Center of Four-Generation Celebration—Al Smith Will Play Santa—Lindberghs Will Concentrate on Making Happy Their Son, Jon.

How will they celebrate Christmas?

President Roosevelt, in a holiday-festooned White House, will be the center of a four-generation celebration.

In New York, the President's erstwhile "Happy Warrior" Al Smith will be Santa Claus to three generations.

Clarence Darrow will spend the day reading a book. Governor Johnson of Colorado is going to hang up a sock in the legislature, hopeful of getting "successful relief legislation for Colorado."

Some of the country's prominent citizens will observe Christmas in the following manner:

President Roosevelt: At the White House, with four generations of the Roosevelt family. In the family group will be the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Anna Hall, the grandchildren, "Stella" and "Buzze" Dill, and the President's sons, "The President will read Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol,' an annual Roosevelt custom.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York: Quietly at his lower Fifth avenue, New York, home with his wife, his five children and eight grandchildren, after attending a Christmas service up at the St. Patrick's Cathedral. He will be the family Santa, distributing gifts from the tree.

General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president: With the family in Evanston, Ill.—Especially the three grandchildren.

James B. Conant, recently installed president of Harvard University: Will hold his first Christmas reception to students.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer: "We'll spend Christmas at home, reading a good book. 'Three Cities,' if you want to advertise the book."

Rosa Raisa, Chicago opera prima donna: "I think I'll just stay home at my hotel and think of my husband and baby over in Italy. Christmas is Monday, isn't it? I have so many invitations I won't be able to accept any of them."

Mary Pickford: Across the continent from her home and across the sea from Douglas Fairbanks, whom she is suing for divorce, will be playing four shows at a Times Square, New York, theatre.

Mayor Curley of Boston: Will spend part of Christmas Day personally distributing 50 dinner baskets to deserving families.

Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones, former golf champion: Christmas at home in Atlanta with his three children.

Charles and Anne Lindbergh: Will concentrate upon making it a happy Christmas for their son, Jon.

AMERICANS PATRONIZE ONTARIO LIQUOR STORE

Fort Erie, Ont., Dec. 22 (AP).—Foreign trade was brisk at the Ontario government liquor store here today following the ruling of port officials at Buffalo, N. Y., just across the Niagara river, that \$100 worth of Canadian liquors could be taken into the United States during any month by U. S. residents. Automobiles bearing American license plates were lined up at the liquor store today awaiting their consignment of Christmas cheer.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL JAMES S. PARKER VACANCY

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—Special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative James S. Parker, Republican of Salem, will be called soon, Governor Lehman said today.

Since at least 30 days notice of an election must be given, it cannot take place before late January. Representative Parker died at Washington Tuesday night and was buried at Salem today.

FIRST BATTALION, 156TH PAY CHECKS READY TONIGHT

Members of the First Battalion, Headquarters Battery, 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, can get their pay checks at the paint store of Lieutenant J. R. Shultz, North Front street, tonight. This arrangement was made by the lieutenant so his men may have their money for Christmas shopping.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—The position of the treasury December 20 was: Receipts, \$117,357,152.05; expenditures, \$130,223,554.41; balance, \$1,219,372,701.75; customs receipts for the month, \$17,927,960.31; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,424,749,596.05; Expenditures, \$2,573,259,639.98, including \$954,760,612.65 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$954,543,633.98.

Approves Tire Code

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt has approved the code of fair competition for the rubber tire industry.

\$33,000 In CWA Checks Will Be Released This Afternoon And Tomorrow To Workers

Kingston CWA Board Announces \$18,000 Will Be Paid Out—County Board Estimates More Than \$15,000 Will Be Released—Merchants Prepare for Last Minute Shoppers—Banks Try To Cooperate.

Americans to be First Questioned Today In French Spy Ring Case

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swift Claiming Innocence, Mistake, Will Be First Grilled—Examination on Basis of Detective Chief's Deposition.

Paris, Dec. 22 (AP).—Two young Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swift, who claim they are the innocent victims of a mistake, will be the first of those accused in France's great military spy drama to be questioned on the evidence obtained, the investigating magistrate announced today.

The magistrate, M. Bonon, said he would examine the couple Saturday in the presence of Swift's lawyer, Charles Moysse, as French law requires, on the basis of a deposition made by Chief of Detectives Maritz.

M. Maritz has directed the military angles of the case, pointing, police claim, to both Soviet Russia and Germany, from the very outset of the widespread but secret operations of French authorities.

From Paris, the French anti-espionage service spread its investigation abroad—notably to Warsaw, where leaders believed important documents relating to the innermost secrets of France's far-flung defense system of forts and trenches had been sent.

Swift said he was "the victim of an error" and protested volubly against the detention of his wife, who formerly was Marjorie Tilley, 22, of New York.

The Swifts and other foreigners among those in custody might be deported, authorities said, unless dangerous evidence should be disclosed against them.

Police Slay Three In Dillinger Hunt

Three Gunmen Killed in Short, Decisive Gun Fight—Officials Thought For Two Hours They'd Captured Dillinger.

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—A band of sharp-shooting Chicago policemen bent on capturing John Dillinger and members of his ring of escaped Indiana convicts, wrote final bullets to the careers of three other gunmen in a sensational raid on an apartment in the Rogers Park district.

In a short but decisive gun fight the police shot and killed the trio last night, and for two hours afterward believed that their victims were Dillinger, and two of his lieutenants, Jack Hamilton and Harry Pierpont.

Finger prints taken from the dead men, however, revealed that they were: Louis Katzewitz, 28, and Charles Tattlebaum, 26, alias Chuck Tilden, both of whom were suspected of helping to hold up the Union National Bank of Streator, Ill., and Sam Ginsburg, 33, a parolee, convict from the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

A total of \$32,000 was obtained in the bank robbery which occurred May 16, 1932.

Katzewitz and Tattlebaum had been sought since late June 15 when they escaped from jail at Ottawa, Ill.

Special Delivery To Insure Speed

The use of Special Delivery stamps will insure the delivery of letters and packages that are received too late for delivery by regular carriers on Saturday, and is the only way in which delivery may be effected on Sunday and Christmas Day, Monday, December 25. The only mail that will be delivered at any post office on Sunday or on Christmas Day is that which bears Special Delivery stamps, or stamps of equal value with the words "Special Delivery" plainly written or printed under the stamp.

Special Delivery service means the most expeditious handling and transportation of mail practicable as well as the immediate delivery at the office of address. All mailers who desire immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them should affix Special Delivery stamps to such matter. Special Delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be insured. Coin, currency, jewelry and articles of considerable value should be registered.

No Official Change

Nakazawa Falia, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—T. Markham Hennessy, deputy collector of customs in charge of the Italian port, said today that he had received no orders from Washington changing regulations relative to the importation of Canadian liquor.

Premier Italian Dies

Rome, Dec. 22 (AP).—Count Lelio Biondi-Longara, 74, vice president of the Italian Senate and ambassador to France during the World War, died today. In 1925 he was a member of an Italian debt mission to the United States.

Two Executed For Torch Murder

Chester, Ill. Dec. 21 (AP)—Harry Shelby, 45, and John Allen, 36, torture slayers of an aged Jasper county woman, and Martin Gray, 35, a negro, slayer of a negro woman in Centralia, were executed in the electric chair of the Southern Illinois penitentiary early today.

Shelby and Allen were convicted for the murder of Mrs. Mary Anderson, 82, who died from a beating and criminal assault after suffering the night of August 17, 1932, when three

men invaded her farm home near Newton.

Gray, whose home was in Macomb, Miss., was executed for slaying Sue Gregory, Centralia, negroes. Gray told officers he had committed four other slayings and had three wives living in the south.

Five Nations in Polish Air Race
Warsaw, P.—Five nations have sent entries for the 1934 air championship races over a Polish route. Contestants have been named by France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Germany and Poland.

Temperature of Stars
By measuring the temperature of the stars, the average temperature of 15 is put at 17,000 degrees.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—Although it is attracting comparatively scant attention at present, there is a light brewing on capital hill which promises fireworks aplenty in the coming session of congress.

It is over a mass of legislation worked out by one of the members of the "brain trust"—Professor Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture—one which, if enacted, will supersede the present food and drug laws.

Hearings on the proposed legislation have been in progress for some time before a subcommittee of the senate's committee on commerce. Senator Copeland of New York, a physician, conducted the open inquiry.

Preliminary testimony indicates that what may be expected later. Both proponents and opponents of the bill have organized for a bitter struggle, the latter centering their attack around the charge that it would set up the secretary of agriculture as a virtual dictator over the vast food and drug industry.

The fight promises to be one of the most spectacular staged on the hill this winter.

Reorganization Talk
THERE is a lot of talk, but so far little has been done toward making over the republican national committee. Aside from naming George F. Getz as treasurer to re-

place Joseph Nitti, resigned, the organization is the same as that which functioned in the last presidential campaign.

No one doubts there is discussion in the ranks of the G. O. P. The O. G. Guard is by no means pleased with the present setup. Nor are the progressives who deserted the Hoover administration and who have continued their revolt.

To satisfy both, however, is an impossibility. For that reason most political observers believe things will rock on as they are for some time to come.

May Consolidate
IT IS expected that an attempt will be made before very long on the part of some of the recognized leaders of the party to consolidate their strength.

There are two who must be reckoned with in whatever plans are made for the future. One is Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury. The other is James W. Wadsworth, Jr., a member of the house from New York. Both have been mentioned as republican standard bearers in 1936.

There is another, too, who must be considered—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg is up for reelection next year. If he clears the hurdle in Michigan and returns to the senate, his influence and prestige in party councils will be as powerful, perhaps, as that of any one.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. MOODY

New Paltz, Dec. 22—Monday evening, December 16, the pupils of Mrs. Mary Moody held their Christmas recital at her home on Huguenot street. The junior program opened with a piano solo, "The Big Band," by Johnson, played by Betty Bosworth. Arthur Rhodes played "A Little Dialogue" by Wohlfahrt, followed by his sister, Thelma Rhodes, who played "A Festal Song." Harry Zimmerman, Jr., followed with another piano solo, "At Evening," by Reinecke. "Colonial Waltz" by Robinson was contributed by Dorothy Ashton. Winifred Nelson played "Au Matin" by Godard. Grace Mutterstock following with Rubinstein's "Melody in F." The junior program was closed by Margaret Kevan who played the "March of the

Flower" by Harker. Many remarks were made about the improvement of this entire group, particularly Margaret Kevan.

The second half of the program was opened by Kenneth Hasbrouck with a baritone solo, "Across the Sea," by Leyscraft; a contralto solo followed, "Si Vous N'avez Rien a Me Dire Ky de Rothschild," sung by Louise Fleury. Albert Dodd gave an artistic rendition of the "Two Grenadiers," by Schumann. Gertrude Simpson gave a soprano solo, "Il Bacio," by Ardit and the program was closed with "Sylvia" by Speaks, sung by Vladimir Moody.

The Rich and the Poor
The man who owns little, but can keep his wishes and needs within his means, is rich. The man who owns much, but feels that he would like to own more, is poor.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Henry McCormick spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Miller and George M. Van Vleet of Newburgh called on Mrs. Webb Kiffen on Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. William Humphrey of St. Joseph's Church attended a farewell reception to the Rev. Joseph F. Holland at Walden Friday night, December 15. The Rev. Father Humphrey was one of the guest speakers.

Miss Catherine Parry of Highland Falls has been spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wells, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson have moved in their newly built home at Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and daughter Helena Augusta were recent supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnston at Plattkill.

Miss Vivian Bullwinkle spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullwinkle at Central Valley.

Over 150 women attended the neighborhood council meeting last Friday afternoon in the municipal building in Walden and heard the report of Mrs. William Purdy of Mt. Vernon, on her trip through Europe last summer. Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg of New Paltz holds office in the district.

Miss Guale Ward who is employed at Dr. William Branner's on upper Main street, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward, at Modena.

John McNichols returned this week from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. John Ashton is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Richard Braunstein of Highland Falls, former pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, attended the monthly dinner and conference of the second corps area, U. S. Army chaplains, in the Hotel Taft, New York, on Monday. Lowell Thomas was the guest speaker.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN AT NEW PALTZ NORMAL SCHOOL

New Paltz, Dec. 23.—The Christmas program for the Normal School was given Wednesday afternoon, December 20, and was as follows: Trumpet fanfare, the Misses Elaine

Kathleen and Jeannette Stanimer. The announcer of the program was Harriet Smellie. "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and "The First Noel" was sung by the audience. "Cantique de Noel," girls chorus. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Deck the Halls," audience. "Jingle Bells," or choral selection. "Jesus Christ is Born," a Rumanian carol, and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by a mixed chorus; Miss Mira Spassio sang the soprano obbligato part. "Silent Night," the audience. "Beneath the Holly," by the band.

Next was given a one-act play, "Tidings of Joy," characters, Joseph Dow, George Green; Mary Dow, Betty Hardy; Christopher, the baby, a doll; city marshal, Stanley Kellerhouse; marshal's helper, Frank Cuccia; Tim, Harold Pollette; Mac, the policeman, Philip Townsend; Mr. Chase, Charles Ford; nurse, Doris Redner; choristers, children from the practice school.

A tarpon that weighed 30 pounds and jumped 30 feet out of the water after swallowing the hook was caught recently near Marianna, Fla.

More Fun Than a Barrel of Laughter

In the midst of New York's business and entertainment centers, The Taft Times Square's largest and nicest hotel, offers unusual services to guests. 2200 Broadway, New York 2.

Time in an *Orange Hall* and in *Orchestra*, *Columbia*, *Metropolitan*.

TAFT NEW YORK

"It sure looks like an old-time Beverwyck Christmas"



Yes, indeed, Beverwyck Beer goes hand-in-hand with Christmas cheer... the favorite Yuletide brew of olden times. Be sure that you have enough on hand over the holidays... by ordering some Beverwyck today, from your dealer.

BEVERWYCK BEER

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
DANIEL HEALY, 5 ANN ST., Kingston. Phone 343.

YEAST TREATED CEREAL KEEPS BOWELS REGULAR

Constipated tongue, bad complexion, lack of appetite, bad breath, chronic tiredness—any of these may indicate that you are suffering from that most common of modern ailments—constipation. If you are, famous doctors recommend that you take yeast regularly. And today, thousands of men and women are discovering that Yeasties is the pleasant, most wholesome way to take Yeast. Yeasties is the result of years of careful scientific research and laboratory experience. It consists of nutritious flaked whole wheat flakes blended with active yeast.

Sufferers from constipation find that Yeasties taken at least once a day helps to keep them regular. Start taking Yeasties and get rid of that tired, listless feeling. Yeasties will aid in purifying your blood stream, cleansing your system, preventing constipation. Mothers who know how important it is to keep their children's bowels regular serve it to the whole family for breakfast or supper. And children love its delicious nut-like flavor.

Yeasties will save you money, too. For only 17c you get a huge package containing 10 generous servings of Yeasties. Each serving is equal to 10 servings of whole wheat flakes plus 10 portions of yeast. Bought separately these would cost you at least 42c. By buying them together in Yeasties you save 25c.

Get a package of Yeasties from your grocer right away. Start taking it regularly and see how much better you feel.

YEAST HIDDEN IN A DELICIOUS CEREAL

Yeasties

"GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU"

Back Again!

1/2 second starting... plus instant Lubrication

PROVED 1/2 second starting is back again! The same quality that has made TYDOL famous as the fastest starting winter gasoline.

But Triple "X" TYDOL does not stop there. It also gives you instant lubrication. A cold-proof lubricant is blended into TYDOL at the refinery, that protects your motor during the dangerous warm-up period. Valves and pistons work freely, dry friction spots are eliminated.

Triple "X" TYDOL is the only motor fuel to offer this combination... 1/2 second starting *plus* instant lubrication. Triple "X" TYDOL costs no more than old-fashioned gasoline. Prove to your own pleasure and profit that it is different. *It lubricates as it drives.*

1 The First Lubricating Hi-test Gasoline... split-second starting

2 The Most Powerful Gasoline ever sold at regular price

3 The Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

The Gasoline that "Lubricates as it drives"

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation... 258 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

It Took a Fight to Disclose a Racket

Right Between Two Knapes Led to Finding of One and the Finding of a Racket on North Street—Knapes Had Been Using Racket Ships to Obtain Sugar Supplies.

There were about half a dozen disappointed negroes this morning at the city hall, and their disappointment followed a visit to the home of the office on the third floor where they had weekly been applying for relief and receiving food slips. This morning they did not receive a food slip, and the reason why makes an interesting story.

Earlier in the week the police were called to a back where William Deol had been struck over the head with a cane by Ernest Terrill. Terrill was later sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a charge of assault in the third degree, while Deol told the police that he was a victim of a racket.

The information given the police led to the obtaining of a search warrant which was served late Wednesday afternoon when the police entered the back of George Morris to find Morris sick in bed and the still in his quarters. The police seized the still and took it to headquarters.

From the story as obtained by the police it appears that in the vicinity for some time have been obtaining food slips from the home relief office but instead of using the slips to obtain food had used them to obtain a supply of sugar and corn, which is alleged to have been used in the manufacture of corn whiskey.

This alleged racket has led to the home relief office this morning shutting down on the negroes who had been obtaining food slips.

The finding of the still led to the arrest of the alleged operators and their hearing will be held in police court.

It took a fight for us to discover

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Dec. 22.—Kathleen F. Devine of Orange, N. J., died at the home of George Caldwell of Philadelphia of 46 years. Funeral services were held at the Philadelphia M. E. Church Saturday, December 16, the Rev. J. Lyons officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery in Orange, N. J.

New Paltz, Dec. 22.—Funeral services for Thomas J. Ayers, 57, were held Monday, December 18, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers, in Montgomery. Mr. Ayers was born in Springtown near New Paltz in 1866, a son of Benjamin and Sarah Jenkins Ayers. He is survived by two sons, one daughter, one sister and two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Ellenville, Dec. 22.—Funeral services were held Friday, December 15, at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Della Fuller, widow of Wesley Fuller. Mrs. Fuller was born in Larkawack, October 25, 1860, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connelly. For the past eight years she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Peter Wintish, of Rochester. She is also survived by a brother, James M. Connelly, of Washington, D. C., and several nieces and nephews. Interment was in Faneuil cemetery.

Edgar M. Houghtaling, formerly an agent for the American Express Company, who resided at 161 Wall street, died this morning at the Kingston Hospital. He retired nine years ago after serving as express agent for 25 years. Mr. Houghtaling was a native of Kingston and a lifelong resident, and a graduate of the Kingston Academy. His parents were the late Richard E. and Mary Munson Houghtaling. Richard E. Houghtaling will also be remembered by many as an agent for the American Express in which capacity he

carried for 24 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Walworth cemetery. Deceased was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

Ellenville, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Van Lueven, wife of Sidney Van Lueven, died at her home in Wawayung Tuesday, December 19, at the age of 73 years. Surviving besides her husband are one son, Howard Van Lueven, at home; three brothers, Austin and George Lueven of Cincinnati, Ohio, and William Lueven of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Clara Lueven, of Cincinnati and two grand children, Warren and William Lueven. Funeral services were held at the funeral home of H. B. Mumiston on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment was in Faneuil cemetery.

Ellenville, Dec. 22.—Horace Divine died at his home on South Hill Thursday, December 14, of heart disease. He was born January 2, 1847, the son of Samuel Divine and Cynthia Gillette Divine. He was married to Ellen Sheeley 47 years ago. He is survived by his widow, one brother, Mark Divine, one niece, Mrs. Christopher Sykes, of Mechanicville, and two nephews, Sam Divine of Fordmore Farms and Horace Divine of Poughkeepsie. The funeral was held Sunday at the Reformed Church, the Rev. Coombs of Arlington, N. J., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Turner of Plainfield and the Rev. Turner of the Dutch Reformed Church. Burial was in Grahamsville cemetery.

Catherine Weeks, nee Souers, wife of Aaron Weeks, of 153 Smith avenue, died at the Kingston Hospital early this morning following a long illness. She had been a resident of this city her entire life and was well liked by her neighbors and many friends who will be grieved to learn of her death. Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna M. Sills, and a brother, Casper Souers, of this city. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 445 Broadway, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. The body is now resting in the Funeral Home where friends may visit at any time.

Mrs. Agnes H. Ferguson, wife of John G. D. Ferguson, died Wednesday at the New York Medical Center in New York from the effects of a stroke she sustained at her home on December 10, from which she never regained consciousness. She is survived by her husband, five sons, John, George, Thomas, Robert and Alex Ferguson, and a niece, Agnes Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson was a member of Otsego Chapter, No. 120, Order of the Eastern Star, and Harlem Court, No. 6, Order of the Amaranth. Eastern Star services will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at her late home, 35 Moyland Place, New York city, and funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home with interment in St. Michael Cemetery, Long Island.

More Trees Needed
About two-thirds of the states have to buy the major part of their lumber supply from outside their own borders.

C. W. A. Checks Cashed at R & G

Don't Forget Anybody This Christmas

WE ARE ALL SET FOR THE LAST BIG RUSH

LARGEST ASSORTMENT—LOWEST PRICES

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

ROSE & GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Gifts for Women

Besting Powder.....25c to \$1.65
Bath Salts.....25c to \$1.75
Cosy Perfume Sets.....\$2.00 to \$3.75
Cigarette Cases.....35c to \$1.95
Compacts.....25c to \$6.50
Boxed Soap.....\$1.00
Pearl Beads.....50c to \$2.25
Novelty Jewelry.....50c to \$3.00
3 Piece and 10 Piece Toilet Sets.....\$2.98 to \$19.50
Powder Puffs.....25c to \$3.00
Nail Buffers.....30c
Silver Hollowware.....\$1.00 to \$4.98
Women's Fabric Gloves 50c to \$1.50
Ladies' Kid Gloves \$2.00 to \$5.00
Ladies' Lined Gloves \$2.00 to \$4.00
Ladies' Woolen Gloves and Mittens.....60c to \$1.98
Ladies' Silk Scarfs.....\$1.00 to \$1.98
Ladies' Lined Hdkfs.....15c to 50c ea.
Ladies' Fine Cotton Blouses.....\$1.00 to \$1.60
Ladies' Silk Blouses.....\$1.00 to \$3.50
Ladies' Skirts.....\$2.00 to \$4.95
Electric Cloaks.....\$1.00 to \$10.98
Ladies' Hand Bags.....\$1.00 to \$5.98
Evening Bags.....\$1.00 to \$4.98
Diaries.....75c to \$1.00
Slippers.....50c to \$3.50
Fitted Cases.....\$3.00 to \$22.00
Fountain Pens.....\$5.00 to \$7.50
Shoulderettes.....\$1.39 to \$2.08
Sweaters.....\$2.00 to \$6.50
Silk Hose.....50c, 60c, 80c to \$1.65
Chocolates.....30c to \$2.98
Silk Undies.....\$1.00 to \$5.98
Silk Umbrellas.....\$2.00 to \$10.00
Fitted Cases.....\$3.00 to \$22.00
Stationery.....25c to \$2.00
Books, large selection.....75c
Silk Negligees.....\$3.00 to \$10.00
Loungeing Pajamas.....\$4.50 to \$5.98
Bed Jackets.....\$1.00 to \$3.98
House Dresses.....60c to \$3.98
Leather Jackets.....\$4.98 to \$12.98

Children's Gifts

Books.....25c to \$2.50
Stationery.....50c
Pencil Boxes.....15c to \$1.00
School Bags.....50c to \$2.00
Sweater Sets.....80c to \$2.98
Sleeping Bags.....\$1.30 to \$4.98
Toddler Dresses.....\$1.00 to \$2.08
Snow Suits.....\$2.98 to \$7.98
Battles and Novelties.....25c to \$1.50
Slippers.....50c to \$1.50
Boys' Shirts.....75c
Boys' Sweaters.....\$1.50
Boys' Knickers.....\$1.00 to \$3.00
Children's Candles.....7c to 10c
Children's Undies.....30c to \$2.98
Games.....25c to \$3.00
Autos.....\$4.10 to \$10.25
Sleighs.....\$1.20 to \$6.10
Bicycles.....\$12.50 to \$19.50

For the Home

Gift Pottery.....25c to \$5.00
Gift Glassware.....\$1.00 to \$5.00
Cedar Chests.....\$15.00 to \$30.50
Innerspring Mattresses.....\$14.95 to \$39.50
Coffee Tables.....\$5.00 to \$19.50
Card Tables.....\$1.20 to \$7.50
Lounge Chairs.....\$13.85 to \$39.50
Lamps.....\$2.40 to \$17.00
Rugs, 12x12.....\$21.98 to \$39.50
Towel Sets.....10c to \$3.98
Bed Spreads.....\$1.20 to \$13.95
Pillow Case Sets.....\$1.00 to \$3.98
Wool Blankets.....\$3.00 to \$12.50
Auto Rugs.....\$2.98 to \$12.50
Six Way Pillows.....\$2.50 to \$4.50
Linen Table Covers.....\$1.00 to \$3.98
Linen Table Sets.....\$1.00 to \$13.98
Bath Mats.....40c to \$2.50
Linen Napkins.....12 1/2c to 50c

Gifts for Men

Umbrellas.....\$1.98 to \$12.00
Broadcloth Shirts.....\$1.25 to \$2.00
Pajamas.....\$1.50 to \$4.00
Silk Neckwear.....50c to \$1.50
Sweater Coats.....\$2.95 to \$7.50
Tie and Handkerchief Sets.....50c
Loungeing Robes.....\$4.00 to \$10.00
Silk Scarfs.....\$1.00 to \$3.50
Ingersoll Watches.....\$1.00
Suspender Sets.....50c-\$1.00
Shirt and Short Sets.....85c
Slippers.....\$1.10 to \$2.50
The Clasp Sets.....50c to \$1.00
Shaving Sets.....\$1.50 to \$3.75
Shaving Lotions.....65c to \$1.10
Folium.....25c to \$1.10
Bill Folds.....\$1.00 to \$3.98
Key Cases.....\$1.00 to \$1.30
Traveling Sets.....\$1.00 to \$10.98
Necktie Racks.....\$1.00
Lined Gloves.....\$1.25 to \$5.00
Lined Gloves.....\$1.00 to \$7.00
Linen Handkerchiefs.....10c to \$1.00 ea.
Initial Handkerchiefs.....6 for \$1.50
Cotton Handkerchiefs.....Each 10c

New Year's Eve

at the

HOFBRAU

Dancing. Music by the Polka Dot Entertainers.
Midnight Lunch Served Free. No Cover Charge.

We Will Cash

CWA

CHECKS

SATURDAY

After Banking Hours As

A Service To

CWA

WORKERS



Formerly S. Cohen's Sons. Phone 900.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS.

10 PC. TOILET SET

Actual \$5.98 Value

Beautiful Mottled Finish in a pretty pastel green \$3.98



Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Dec. 22.—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The first celery from Florida arrived today and met a slow demand. Ten inch crates containing from 4 to 8 dozen stalks wholesale at \$2.50 per crate. California celery in crates containing from 2 1/2 to 7 dozen stalks realized from \$1.75-\$2.50.

Long Island No. 1 Green Mountain potatoes in 100 lb. sacks jobbed out at \$2.00 while Maine No. 1 offerings brought \$1.70-\$1.80.

New York upstate cabbage brought \$18.00-\$30.00 per ton and there were liberal supplies of southern new and late crop cabbage.

White cabbage of the pointed type packed in six perk hampers sold from \$1.00-\$1.50.

Fruits

Apples: Hudson Valley district: Bushel basket or tub: Also open or paper covered bushel crate or box: Store and storage sales: Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$1.37 1/2, occasionally \$1.00-1.25. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$1.75; 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$1.75; 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$1.75. Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$1.75. Rome Beauty No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$1.75. Winter Banana No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.00-\$1.25. Miscellaneous va-

rieties, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, 75c-\$1.50; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 50c-\$1.00, also unclassified grades, 2 1/2-2 1/2 inch and upward, 40c-75c. Cartons: McIntosh, N. Y. U. S. grade fancy and No. 1, (50c-14 1/2) \$9.50-\$2.25. Barrels: Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2-2 1/2 inch and upward, \$2.50-\$3.50. 2 1/2 inch, \$1.25-\$2.00. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$3.25-\$4.50; 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$3.25. Miscellaneous varieties, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$2.00-\$4.00.

Pears: New York: Bushel basket or tub or open bushel crate or box: Hudson Valley district: Kieffer, \$1.00-\$1.25, some extra fancy large as high as \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50, small and poorer around 50c-75c. Miscellaneous varieties, 75c-\$1.50.

Prunes: New York: Bushel basket or tub or open bushel crate or box: Hudson Valley district: Kieffer, \$1.00-\$1.25, some extra fancy large as high as \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50, small and poorer around 50c-75c. Miscellaneous varieties, 75c-\$1.50.

Plums: New York: Bushel basket or tub or open bushel crate or box: Hudson Valley district: Kieffer, \$1.00-\$1.25, some extra fancy large as high as \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50, small and poorer around 50c-75c. Miscellaneous varieties, 75c-\$1.50.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes, 40c; steady. New York Long Island, 150 lbs. in bulk \$3.50-\$3.75; 100-lb. sacks \$1.15-\$2.40; Maine, 130 lbs. in bulk, \$3.40-\$3.15; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.15-\$1.50.

Cabbage, New York upstate, bulk ton basis, Danish, white \$48-\$50; red, medium size \$55-\$60; large size \$50-\$52.

Eggs 8.255, firmer. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 23c-24c; standards and commercial standards, 21c-22c; firsts, 18c-18 1/2c; mediums, 20c-21c; 15 1/2c; dirties, No. 1, 12c; 15 1/2c; average checks, 14 1/2c; 15c.

Refrigerator, special packs, 16 1/2c-17c; refrigerator, standards, 15c-16c; refrigerator, firsts, 13 1/2c-14c; refrigerator, seconds, 13c-13 1/2c; refrigerator, mediums, 13c-13 1/2c; refrigerator, dirties, 12c-13c; refrigerator, checks, 12c.

White eggs: Selection and premium marks, 26 1/2c-28c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 25c-25 1/2c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 23c-23 1/2c; do, marked mediums, 21c-22c; nearby pullets, 20c-20 1/2c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 25 1/2c-26 1/2c; Pacific coast, standards, 24 1/2c-25 1/2c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 22 1/2c-23c; Pacific coast pullets, 20 1/2c; Pacific coast, refrigerator, large, 18c-20 1/2c; midwestern refrigerator, standards, 15 1/2c-16 1/2c.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 25c-25 1/2c; western standards, 22c-23c; refrigerator, fancy, 17c-17 1/2c.

Chinese Climbing Perch

Travel but Don't Climb

The Chinese climbing perch is so-called because many years ago a student of fishes found one of them in a small tree. Since that time extensive research and experiments have been carried on in an effort to get them to climb trees or limbs in captivity without success.

Although the experiments indicate that the fish will not climb, he makes good progress over flat or slightly inclined ground. In their native habitat, southeastern Asia, ranging as far north as southern China, the climbing perch travel overland between pools and ditches.

In making these overland excursions the fish extends its gill covers at right angles to its head. These gill covers are equipped with spines which aid in locomotion. When on the go the fish wiggles its tail and rolls from side to side as it uses the spines for leverage. The result is a wobbling gait that doesn't result in any speed to speak of, but is sufficient to get the fish where he wants to go.

They are related to the Siamese fighting fish. In addition to their gills they have an air chamber in the head over each gill. These chambers serve as storage tanks for air when the fish leaves the water. When in the water they occasionally rise to the surface to take a breath of air and it has been reported that it is possible to drown them by denying them access to the surface. They reach a length of ten inches. They are a golden olive color, darker on top and lighter below, and usually have a dark spot at the base of the tail. There are no external differences between the sexes.

Revenue Freight Loadings Show Decided Increase.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended December 15 were 554,532 cars, an increase of 17,323 over the preceding week, marking the first time since 1919 that revenue freight loadings have shown an increase over the corresponding preceding week instead of the usual seasonal decline at this period of the year.

The total for the week of December 16 was an increase of 39,063 over the same week in 1932 but was 26,338 lower than the corresponding week in 1931.

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KINGSTON, N. Y. DEC. 22, 1933

A little more than the usual good cheer should go with Christmas trees that are being sold at low prices this year by the federal government, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and some of the other states. The government has really gone into the business in a big way, providing trees either alive or cut, and taking many of them from forest roads and trails. Every tree bears a red tag with this message: "The prevention of forest fires through the past years has made it possible for this tree to decorate your home on Christmas Day. The tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive, but it saved room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the United States Forest Service from a crowded stand." With similar care hereafter, there will always be plenty of such trees.

RECOVERING FROM CHILLS.

Pessimism about NRA is jolted by the National Coal Association. This body, representing two-thirds of the country's commercial tonnage, after nine weeks' experience under the bituminous code, reports "most encouraging results from newly unionized mines," pledges its loyalty to NRA and asks its members to co-operate fully in the code program. Thus the coal men take their stand beside the steel men, who recently praised the working of their temporary code, and cheerfully accepted a permanent code. The cotton industry and the petroleum industry are obviously doing better under their codes.

More dissatisfaction has come from the little industries than the big ones, and more from the small units within industries than from the large units. It has been difficult in many cases to adjust the "little fellow" to the system. Much of the effort now is directed to smoothing out unforeseen injustices on the lower levels. It is well for everybody concerned to heed the words of C. B. Huntress, executive secretary of the coal men: "It's easy to have hot and cold fits about this whole code business. But while having the latter, one should not forget the chills that traveled up and down the spine last spring, before the recovery plan got under way."

MUSIC FOR NERVES

One of the best sedatives for unsettled nerves, says Dr. Wolf Adior of Bellevue Hospital, New York, is music. It may save sensitive persons from nervous disorders. Music wisely used helps greatly in relieving mental disorders, and sometimes entirely cures them. It is not a new idea. Psychologists have been working along this line for years, and music has been used experimentally in insane asylums with excellent results. But the potency of this remedy has not yet been realized by the public and the methods of applying it are still crude.

The doctors and psychologists will work that out, for extreme nervous and mental cases. The general run of us, who are ordinarily all right, but whose nerves get edgy with overwork, strain and worry, might do a good deal for ourselves by adopting a mild system of musical healing adapted to our needs. It wouldn't be a bad idea, by the way, to set up a nice little statue of Apollo on the radio set. He was the god of healing and also the god of music. Also of poetry. Rhythm was the big idea. The Greeks knew a lot of things. They knew, of course, that a good deal depends on the kind of music. Jazz has not helped our nerves much. Now the music moves into more soothing and wholesome rhythms.

GERMAN MILITARISM

"Hitler's regime thus far must be regarded as a period of epidemic insanity," says Dorothy Thompson

...the situation exists in one of the cities where bootlegging recently flourished. There are a lot of bootleggers in the workhouse. The city proposes to turn them loose—not as an act of mercy, but for its own relief, because its funds are so low that it can't afford to keep them any longer. And the poor bootleggers are in great distress. They say this is no time of year for such action. They don't know what they'll do if they're thrown out into the snow. Such is life. These poor bootleggers did their best to help their fellow citizens through the prohibition period, and now see what they get for it. There is no gratitude in democracies.

A curious situation exists in one of the cities where bootlegging recently flourished. There are a lot of bootleggers in the workhouse. The city proposes to turn them loose—not as an act of mercy, but for its own relief, because its funds are so low that it can't afford to keep them any longer. And the poor bootleggers are in great distress. They say this is no time of year for such action. They don't know what they'll do if they're thrown out into the snow. Such is life. These poor bootleggers did their best to help their fellow citizens through the prohibition period, and now see what they get for it. There is no gratitude in democracies.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

PRESERVING YOUR EYESIGHT.

If every youngster could be shown that Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, the outstanding performers in baseball, golf and tennis respectively, owed their success as much to good eyesight as to any physical ability, more care would be taken of the eyes.

The Sight-Saving Review tells us that throughout the entire country when the school term begins and the children have their eyes tested, one in every eight is found to have defective eyesight.

Fortunately almost all defective vision can be corrected if proper care is taken. Sometimes the defective vision is due to some infection in the system such as infected teeth or tonsils and when this is removed the eyes soon come back to normal. I have spoken before about an outstanding instance of the effect of infection on the eyesight; that of a famous flying officer who began to make such poor landings that he was sent to hospital for observation. The eyesight was found to be defective, but as one of the tonsils was badly infected the tonsils were removed instead of prescribing glasses. A few weeks afterwards the vision was back to normal and he was able to make perfect landings thereafter.

Although school buildings, blackboards, books and other equipment is provided to protect the eyesight, our homes and our own habits often result in poor eyesight.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests that the following rules be followed as closely as possible if we are to preserve our precious gift of sight:

1. Read with a clear, good light falling from above over your left shoulder.
2. Hold your book about four inches from your eyes.
3. Keep your books clean; a soiled page is hard to read.
4. Always read with your head up.
5. Avoid books printed indistinctly, in small type, or on glossy paper.
6. Rest your eyes frequently.
7. If you are aha or if you have trouble seeing things distinctly, you should have your eyes examined.

As we think over the above rules most of us must admit that we regularly break most of them.

Remember, your eyes cannot be replaced.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 22, 1913—Employees of Smith Brothers' pants factory on lower Broadway struck because permission to unionize shop was denied.

Mrs. Samuel Ten Eyck died at Hurley.

Supervisors accepted gift of law library of the late County Judge Charles F. Cantone.

Dec. 22, 1923—Announced that James J. Murphy, Jr., would be deputy city clerk under the Block administration.

The public investigated a \$200 theft of furs from George Cramer's storage on Hasbrouck avenue.

Announced that Joseph Hutton, Jr., would retire January 1, 1924, as manager of the Kingston plant of the Standard Oil Company.

Many Live in Java

Java is thickly populated. The average being 725 people to the square mile. Rice is the principal food of this heavy population.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY
 by William Byron Mowery

...the situation exists in one of the cities where bootlegging recently flourished. There are a lot of bootleggers in the workhouse. The city proposes to turn them loose—not as an act of mercy, but for its own relief, because its funds are so low that it can't afford to keep them any longer. And the poor bootleggers are in great distress. They say this is no time of year for such action. They don't know what they'll do if they're thrown out into the snow. Such is life. These poor bootleggers did their best to help their fellow citizens through the prohibition period, and now see what they get for it. There is no gratitude in democracies.

DEPARTURE

CURT stood up and gave Sonya a last look. As she glanced at him he saw that her eyes were full of tears. "All right, Curt," she said quietly with a beautiful smile, "I'll be waiting for you." She glanced down at the ground, started to say something more, checked herself and turned away to her tent.

He turned the key into his pocket and walked up to the little stone fort which he and Paul had rolled together. Paul was carefully inspecting it and puzzling about it so that no arrows could get through. They did not count on having to use the defense, but their situation was delicate. LeNoir was a crafty fellow, and it was wise to guard against the unforeseen.

At the upper tip of the island Ralph was sitting at the water edge occasionally drawing in a fish on the hand-line he was holding. He looked lonely and disconsolate. Curt wondered whether Sonya had really told him the truth about her trip. Ralph was an unselfish soul, but to bring the girl he loved into that country and help her join another man seemed a bit too self-effacing even for him. Probably she had spun him some lie.

As he brought Paul an extra rock he was startled by the low quavering call of an owl six hundred yards out upon the lake. He dropped the rock, stood listening. LeNoir? It couldn't be; the red star was nearly two hours high. But then the call came again, no nearer but louder; and he distinctly caught the falsetto quality of it.

"Hell! It is LeNoir, Paul! He's come early for her."

Paul nodded. "Yes, it's he. Sian-Kia and he must want to get the whole business over with tonight!"

They crouched down behind the rocks and waited. Curt's eyes were upon the tent, where Sonya would come out. He had not imagined that her going would be an ordeal, he had even thought he would take a savage pleasure in being free of her for good; but now when she actually was leaving, it seemed impossible to let her go.

When she stepped outside the tent and looked around cautiously to see where Paul and he were, he rose up, overwhelmed by the impulse to go down there and keep her from leaving. Paul checked him, took a part of the burden of decision upon him self.

"Don't, partner! You'd be sorry. Let her leave. She'll be in no danger. Remember, we are following her and can see that she gets safely off."

Sonya hurried on down the island. In the owl dusk her slender form grew fainter and fainter till Curt no longer saw her. A canoe grated on the pebbles as she tugged at the craft to get it afloat. A dark blur moved away from shore. Curt covered his face with his hands to shut out the sight of it. When he looked up again, the blur was gone.

PAUL touched his arm, moments afterward.

"We'd better be somewhere else in an hour from now. This island is going to have visitors."

Curt pulled himself together. "Yes, we'd better go," he said jerkily. "We'll take what we need of our outfit and get away to one of these other islands, and then split up."

"François and Jocku haven't come back."

Curt turned toward the caribou island, barely visible in the deep dusk. It just then occurred to him that he had not heard the guides shoot. Their silence was strange; they had been gone long enough to make two such trips.

He hurried to the lower end, launched the remaining canoe and darted down lake. A few rods off shore he called in a guarded voice: "Jocku! You and François get out of there. Come alive! We haven't any time to waste."

No answer came back. His voice sent the little band of caribou tearing through the swamp birch to the other side of the island, but neither François nor Jocku answered.

The explanation dawned on him with a crash. He remembered, too late, that the guides had set off by themselves all day, talking in low

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery)

Tomorrow tragedy darkens the island fort.

NEW SALEM MAN LEFT HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Austin Nicholson of New Salem, who has been confined to the Kingston Hospital for the past three weeks due to a serious operation, left that institution Thursday for his home. Mr. Nicholson's private nurse, Anna Frendegast, of Port Ewen, accompanied him enroute to his home. While a patient at the hospital he was visited by a number of friends and relatives from New Jersey, Connecticut and New York city.

Mr. Nicholson's legion of friends in this section and New York city, where he was for years a city fireman, having since gone to retirement, will be pleased to learn of his apparent improvement and dismissal from the hospital.

Never Too Old!
 Moses was eighty years old when he led the Israelites out of Egypt.

California's 35 state parks have a total acreage of 273,000 and represent an investment of \$12,000,000.

STROKES OF GENIUS
 by SAMUEL JOHNSON
 & ALFRED PARKER

The PORCH OF THE MAIDENS

THE Porch of the Maidens is one of the beautiful sections of the Erechtheum temple. It stands in the southwest corner of the temple and was never used by the public but as a sacred place of worship for the priests. Its roof is supported by delicately wrought marble maidens or caryatids. The temple itself was built to rival the Parthenon. The architects were Callimachus and Mnesicles and the temple was practically completed by 409 B. C. Although smaller than the Parthenon, the Erechtheum was very rich in ornament. Instead of huge

porticos of columns, the sides of the building are decorated with porches.

The temple was named after Erechtheus, a mythical king of Athens, who sacrificed his daughter to obtain a victory over his Thracian enemies. The shrine contained the famous gold lamp of Callimachus, with its beautiful palm tree chimney, which burned for a year without being refilled. In Christian times, the Erechtheum was used as a church, and under Turkish rule, served to house the harem of the governor of Athens!

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TOMORROW: UNBELIEVABLE WISDOM FROM A YOUTH OF 17

Christmas Seal Fund Now \$4,161

This week is the last full week of the Christmas Seal Sale before Christmas. The amount received up to the present time, as shown by this week's reports is considerably behind that of last year at the same time. \$4,161.18. This sum is \$728.35 less than on the corresponding date last year.

This is a considerable gap to make up, but the spirit in which the contributions already listed have been sent, gives hope that it may be filled. For every dollar that the Seal Fund falls below the total of last year, the work of prevention of tuberculosis and relief to its victims may be restricted just that much. Camp Happyland must be maintained if the health of so many little Ulster county children is to be safeguarded. The clinics are most valuable and must be held at all costs. A county tuberculosis nurse is always ready to aid sufferers and teach them how to recover. Her salary also is paid from Seal Sale moneys.

Evidence that many contributors are straining to keep their names on the list as helpers in this worthy

cause is shown by the many letters which have been received with contributions. Excerpts from a few typical letters follow: "I wish we could make it more but have had very little work myself." "Enclosed my usual check, I still consider your fund one of the most deserving of the many charitable organizations." "As has been my custom for many years, am sending my contribution. It is the Christmas present I most enjoy giving." "Like many others, income less, but am thankful for what I have so am sending my contribution and know I'll be happier for helping someone else."

The letters all show an increased appreciation of the work which the Tuberculosis Committee is doing and the desire to help even only a little in the preventive and curative work.

In the last minute hurry and rush of the holiday season the committee asked everyone not to overlook Christmas Seals.

Turk Archives Open to Serbs. Belgrade (AP)—A clause in the new Turco-Yugoslavian amity pact permitting Serb scholars to search Istanbul archives, has encouraged local historians to believe that now there may be solved the question of the real renaissance of architecture.

Many Serb authorities claiming that it took place in mediaeval Serbia, then under Turkish domination.

Nazis Now Intern Tipplers. Regensburg, Germany (AP)—The concentration camp, hitherto restricted to political offenders, has been extended to chronic drunkards by the Nazi city council here. Five of the town's habitual tipplers were sent to the Dachau camp.

Glacier Milk. Glacier milk, sometimes called glacier flour, is neither a drink nor a food; it is finely ground rock particles which give some glacial waters a milky appearance.

Christmas, the Christmas Doll

by Sigrid Arne

SYNOPSIS: The white woolly dog dog and Christina are out looking for the one person who can remove the bracelet that made the doll invisible. The Queen of Fairies leads them to a mole who says he can take the bracelet off.

CHAPTER XI. THE HELPFUL MOLE.

That mole who lived in a pine tree led the doll, the woolly dog and the Queen of Fairies down such a cute little winding staircase—down and down until they reached quite a large room underground.

There stood a tiny table and a little blacksmith's forge.

"Now just a minute, said Mister Mole. "I recognize that bracelet. It makes you invisible to others. I should never have made it, but a queen paid me well for it. I was afraid it would cause trouble. Have you come far?"

"All the way from Torland," said the woolly dog.

"Torland!" said Mister Mole. "That's where Santa Claus lives. If you are going back I want to send him a gift. I hear he makes all the little children in the world happy on Christmas Day."

All the time he talked he was beating a tiny poker. Then he turned to Christina, placed the poker on her little bracelet—very carefully—and in a minute the poker had melted it. He did it so quickly that he didn't even singe Christina's little arm. And there she stood before them just like a flash.

"Woof, woof," barked the dog. He was so happy he jumped all around Christina. The Queen of Fairies was so happy for your help. Can we

do anything for you?"

"Not a thing. I'm just glad to get that bracelet back. It's really a nice little thing, and I shall re-make it without the magic spell."

"Well, then we must be going," said Christina. "Christmas is almost here, and the white woolly dog and I are going to be presents this year."

So they climbed the little winding staircase again. And when they stood outside the pine tree the Queen of Fairies waved her arm and there was a little coach with two tiny white horses to pull it.

So the two toys rode off happily to Torland.

Tomorrow: The Toys Leave Torland.

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colds this winter. It's a food
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TIME TABLE**Rimbeck & Kingston Ferry**

In Effect December 17, 1933

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rimbeck
A. M.	A. M.
*6:15	*6:55
7:15	7:40
8:00	8:20
9:00	9:25
9:50	10:35
10:35	10:10
11:25	11:05
P. M.	P. M.
12:05	12:25
12:45	1:20
1:40	2:30
2:30	3:00
4:15	3:55
5:00	5:20
5:40	6:00
6:20	7:20
6:55	7:55

*This Trip will NOT be made on

Sundays.

**Amazing Story Told
Of Rare Script Theft**

"Codex Sinaiticus" stolen 16 years
ago by Russian from Turkish
Monks—sold by Soviet to Great
Britain for \$200,000—Old Testa-
ment in Greek.

Toronto, Dec. 22 (AP)—A Toronto
professor of archaeology reveals an
amazing story of the theft 16 years
ago from an obscure Turkish monas-
tery of the "Codex Sinaiticus," which
has been sold by the Soviet govern-
ment to Great Britain for \$200,000.
Professor C. Y. Curdell, director
of the Royal Ontario Museum of
Archaeology, visited the monastery
near the sacred Mount of the Law in
Sinai, Turkish territory and got the
story from monks there.

A Russian Bible student named
Tischendorf, according to the tale
told to Professor Curdell, was given
shelter at the monastery in the ear-
ly 1850's. There he discovered the
copy of the Scriptures (consisting of
a large part of the Old Testament
and the epistles of Barnabas, written
in Greek.)

The monks in those days, said the
professor, were allowed no fire to
warm them in winter because "the
word of the neighborhood was pol-
luted and would kill them if they
burned it."

Tischendorf complained of the cold
at the monastery and asked if he
could take the book to Suez, where
he could copy it in the home of the
Russian consul there. The monks
agreed and assigned one of their
number to accompany the Russian.

"When they arrived at the Russian
consul," said Professor Curdell,
"Tischendorf seized the book,
stepped across the doorway and de-
clared to the monk: 'I am now on
Russian soil. You can do nothing.
The monk was forced to return to the
monastery to tell the tale of the Co-
dex Sinaiticus.'"

Professor Curdell said the head
of the monastery, a bishop, took the
matter up diplomatically with the
Russian government. And when it
was settled, "the czar made a pres-
ent of 50,000 pounds (\$250,000) to
the Turkish authorities and the bi-
shop was made an archbishop."

He said the monastery and its li-
brary still exist and not a book has
been added to the library since the
Norman conquest.

**Modern Orchestra Goes
Back to Bow and Arrow**

Music as an art—at least as we un-
derstand it—is a purely occidental de-
velopment scarcely 400 years old. As a
writer in the Kansas City Star
Within that short span of time the
human imagination has found un-
widely differing modes of expres-
sion; through music, the conception of an-
timely and instrumental melody has
changed radically; the various musi-
cal instruments have undergone im-
provement and some have definite-
ly been relegated to the museum. But
throughout this entire period the or-
chestra has been undergoing a fasci-
nating evolution.

The modern orchestra may be said
to go back to the bow and arrow as
its starting point. For the orchestra
as we know it, was built around the
string quartet; and the string quartet
was composed of the violin family.
Musicians assume that the origin
of the violin may be traced to the time
when primitive man in letting fly the
bow from the arrow heard the sound
made by the bow string. Slowly and
painfully this primitive idea was de-
veloped until it found its perfect for-
escence in the Cremona and Guarneri
violins. A moment's examination
of the violin will convince the observer
that the instrument is in principle the
same as the bow which the hunter
used.

Similarly, in the case of the flute,
the assumption is that a primitive
shepherd in tending his sheep heard
the wind blowing across the end of
the reed. Thus we see that in the
case of the orchestra it is the unpre-
dictable leaps of the human imagina-
tion that have produced its instru-
ments, and that its origins go back to
the roots of human nature.

**No Other Sport Equals
That of 'Coon Hunting**

There is a strange appeal to 'coon
hunting that can be compared to no
other sport. There is a cleanliness
among 'coon hunters, too, says an au-
thority in the Detroit Free Press, that
bears evidence of the uniqueness of
this type of enjoyment. More impor-
tant than the 'coon by far, is the dog,
for without a dog there would be no
'coon chase, no music, no thrill of
'hacking up," no stumbling one's way
through the night-blanketed woods,
following the hound whose nose is a
hundred times keener than the human.
Within the past few years, 'coons
hunting has been developing more and
more as a sport and less as a skin-
getting game. It is true that the 'coon
pelt does play a part in the economy
of the 'coon hunter's set-up, but they
consider their catch less as a money-
crop than as a source of ready cash
with which to purchase and maintain
their dogs. This seems to be the atti-
tude among the 'coon hunters, and
with the development of a more "sport-
ing" attitude, comes the greater enjoy-
ment of a prolonged chase. Of course,
the destruction of dead trees is out of
the question, as well as against the
law, and the climbing of trees to get
out the 'coons is frowned upon by
every self-respecting 'coon hunter.

Let the night be one that follows
a rain, when the fog hangs moist
against the earth's surface. That is
the time when dogs are at their best,
for the moisture holds the scent.

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Specially priced at
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TRAILER 69¢

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TARGET GAME 98¢
(With 8 Darts)

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ELECTRICAL
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IRONS \$1.29
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TOASTERS
SPECIAL VALUE
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ELECTRIC
CORN
POPPERS 79¢
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SETS FOR MEN
Consists of Shaving Cream,
Aftershave, Brushless Shave-
Cream and Toiletry Set.
\$1.45

RAZOR SETS
Gillette, Gen. Ever-Ready
Safety and Auto-Stroke
49¢, 98¢
and up

**British Ship Magnate
Is Granted Divorce**

Edinburgh, Scotland, Dec. 22 (AP).
—The court of sessions today grant-
ed Lord Inverclyde, British shipping
magnate, a divorce from Lady Inver-
clyde, the actress, Jane Tripp.

Their wedding in 1922 was one of
the outstanding social events of the
season, but the marriage was dis-
solved at Reno, Nev., in 1931, when
Lady Inverclyde was awarded a di-
vorce by default.

At that time, she expressed the
hope Lord Inverclyde would "play
the gentleman and divorce me in
England, so that I can not be pro-
secuted for bigamy in my native land
should I remarry and return there."

Reno decrees are not recognized
in Great Britain.

The petition on which Lord Inver-
clyde obtained his divorce was di-
rected against Lady Inverclyde and
Matthew Bartholomew Anthony-
Paskett.

The ground of the action was al-
leged infidelity and the court was
asked to find "the facts and circum-
stances and qualifications proven
relevant to infer the defendants guilty
of adultery."

ARDONIA
Ardonia, Dec. 22—Walter Hyatt,
spent Friday evening and Saturday
in Highland as guest of his uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler of
Pittsfield were callers in this place
Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Doolittle and daugh-
ter, Lucille, spent Wednesday at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Rosk.

The condition of Ralph Harcourt,
who is ill with pneumonia, is report-
ed as slightly improved.

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PICK-UPS
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DAUDET SKIN TONIC 47¢
Linde Astor Cold Cream 23¢
POND'S CREAM (65c size) 41¢
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Brilliantine (75c size) 21¢
CUTEX COMPACT 50¢
Daudet ASTRINGENT 39¢
D & R COLD CREAM 49¢
Linde Astor Talcum 15¢
Daudet Cream of Almond 27¢
Cutex Five-Minute Set \$1.00
AND MANY OTHERS

**SPECIAL SAVINGS IN
DRUGS & REMEDIES**

Milk of Magnesia—Mint
or Plain Flavor—Quart Bottle 39¢
Aspirin Tablets—BOTTLE of
100 TABLETS—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 29¢
JAD SALTS 49¢
BROMO-SELTZER 35¢
WITCH HAZEL—Pint 16¢
CASTOR OIL—8-Oz. Bottle 21¢
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil—Pt. 59¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL—Pt. 15¢
BEEF, IRON AND WINE 49¢
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION—Pint 29¢
PEROXIDE—Large Bottle 17¢
Soda Mint Tablets—Only 11¢
MINERAL OIL—Full Pint 39¢
AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS

**SPECIAL SAVINGS IN
DAILY NEEDS**

Venida Naps—Box of 12 12¢
Sanitary Napkins—Special at 12¢
MADELOX TOILET TISSUE 17¢
Box of 4 Rolls of 1,000 Sheets Each
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 11¢
LISTERINE—Large Bottle 59¢
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 30¢
KOTEX—Package of 12 15¢
CASTILE SOAP—Lb. Bar 17¢
HOT WATER BOTTLE 49¢
GIANT HEALTH SOAP 4¢
NEW CARB DENTAL CREAM 19¢
Thermometers—Clinical & Rectal 59¢
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 49¢
AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS

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THREE FLOWER—Both Crystal
and Duffing Powder \$1.85
HUDNUT—Toilet Water and
Talcum \$1.65

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CHERRY Perfume and Face Pow-
der 65¢
CHERRY Perfume, Face Powder,
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CHERRY Perfume, Eau de Cologne,
Face and Talcum Powder \$1.50
GUEULEUX FLEURS Face Powder
and Toilet Water \$1.55
GUEULEUX FLEURS Face Powder,
Perfume, Toilet Water \$3.50

**EVENING IN
PARIS**

Perfume and Lipstick \$1.65
Talcum and Eau de Cologne \$1.80
Face Powder and Perfume \$2.20
Perfume and Single Compact \$2.20
Face Powder, Talcum and
Perfume \$2.75
AND MANY OTHERS

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HIGHEST QUALITY
AT MODERATE PRICES**

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These chocolates will solve your
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HALF POUNDS 59¢

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\$1.15 to \$8.00

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KAYWOODIE**

A most acceptable gift.
Give him a Drinkless
Kaywoodie.

\$3.50

OUR
DOLLAR
PIPES

All standard
shapes and styles
and priced at only \$1

**V.F.W. Committee
For Unemployed**

At the regular meeting of Joyce-
Schirich Post, 1385, Veterans of
Foreign Wars, in the Dugout on
East Chestnut street, Thursday, the
appointment of B. J. Kaplan by
State Commander Bernard Korney to
the chairmanship of the Veterans
Welfare and Employment committee
in Kingston was read.

Mr. Kaplan in accepting the ap-
pointment discussed plans he had
for fulfilling the demands in behalf
of ex-servicemen made by the state
department and emphasizing the pri-
vilege of picking three veterans to
serve with him whose names were
Arthur Brew and Dr. C. B. J. Mittal-
stead.

All veterans unable to find em-
ployment may bring their cases to
Chairman Kaplan at his office, 33
John street, or phone him, 6198.

At last night's meeting, the ve-
terans put the finishing touches on

**plans for the annual Christmas party
at the Dugout tonight for children
of all ex-servicemen. The party will
start at 9 o'clock and promises to
be one of the most outstanding
events of the sort ever sponsored by
the V. F. W. Santa Claus will be
there to distribute gifts and candy
to the youngsters.****WILSON-KEDDYVILLE
CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT**

The combined Sunday schools of
Wilson and Keddyville Catholic
Churches will give a Christmas enter-
tainment in Holy Name Hall Satur-
day afternoon at two o'clock.

Stations of the Cross in Wilbur
Church will be visited tonight at
7:45 o'clock.

First Permanent Teeth

The name of the first permanent
teeth to make its appearance in the
mouth in the one-year-old, which
comes through the gums just back of
the last temporary tooth, one on each
side of the jaw, above and below.

**Veteran, 88, Plays
Santa, Shoots Self**

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 22 (AP).
—The saga of an 88-year-old Civil War
veteran who played secret Santa
Clas to hundreds of children before
carrying out a rendezvous with
death was revealed here today.

Notes left by C. J. Israel of Max-
well, the veteran, when he shot and
killed himself in a Kearney railroad
station Tuesday indicated brooding
and despondency over the govern-
ment's decision not to accept as a
gift a building in Maxwell he of-
fered for use as a post office.

Last week more than a hundred
children were treated to a Christmas
dinner at Maxwell, and candy was
sent to every child living in the
post to every child living in the
vicinity of the station. He re-
quested that his name not be made
known, and a few papers knew the
identity of the donor until after his
death.

At The Theatres

Kingston Take a Chance. A favorite of the legitimate stage not so long ago, the play and its various musical accompaniments are being retained and are seen in the movie version. The play formerly was to stage a musical. Leads prove to be a splendid musical. The play and its various musical accompaniments are being retained and are seen in the movie version. The play formerly was to stage a musical. Leads prove to be a splendid musical.

"BUY-HER"

"Something to Wear"

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COATS

\$15 COATS	\$9.98
\$20 COATS	\$14.98
\$25 COATS	\$18.98
\$35 COATS	\$22.98

DRESSES

\$1.98 DRESSES	\$1.00
\$3.98 DRESSES	\$1.98
\$4.98 DRESSES	\$2.98
\$5.98 DRESSES	\$3.98
\$7.98 DRESSES	\$4.98
\$9.98 DRESSES	\$7.98

"New Spring Dresses Just Arrived"

\$7.98 Fur Fabric
JACKETS
\$4.98

Leather & Suede
JACKETS
\$2.98 up

\$2.98 HATS
\$1.00

\$2.98 SKIRTS
\$1.98

RAINCOATS
\$2.98 up

SWEATERS
\$1.98 up

Any purchase made for Gifts can be exchanged after Christmas. Packed in holly boxes.

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

295 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
HEN FEIN, Mgr.

Andre Lillian Reed, a sparkling and youthful chorus of 100 girls, snappy songs and dance routines, this takes to the stage as good as the best of the stories of past stage life that are proving so popular today. The plot concerns a couple of crooks who want to have a girl friend of theirs make good on Broadway and who go to great lengths to see that their plans are carried out. The play is a comedy with comedy and above average acting.

Orpheum "Wild Girl and The Eleventh Commandment" Charles Farrell and Jean Bennett, teamed to go for the first time, work in Kingston. The play is a comedy with comedy and above average acting. The plot concerns a couple of crooks who want to have a girl friend of theirs make good on Broadway and who go to great lengths to see that their plans are carried out. The play is a comedy with comedy and above average acting.

BETTAGAHONTS
Metaphors Dec. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son Lowell, spent Thursday of last week in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall, Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kingston.

Mr. Linda Clark has returned to her home in Lenhardt after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son, Milford. Mr. John Vandemark is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout, daughter, Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout, Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter of Pataunkunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout called on Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhout Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Traver and Miss Jennie Dupuy spent Thursday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and daughter, Virginia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, January 2, the WILSON Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mrs. Tracy Baker.

ALLIGERVILLE
Alligerville, Dec. 22—A candlelight service sponsored by the Young People's Society of Alligerville and High Falls will be held in the Alligerville church Monday evening, December 25. All are cordially invited. Services will begin at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school will receive presents at this time.

RESTYLE YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Now is the time to let Hudson Bay furriers transform your old fur coat into a new Paris inspired fashion. Our special low rates still prevail. Service includes recutting, restyling, repainting, cleaning, glazing... as low as \$20.
Fur Coats refitted, edges repaired, cleaned and glazed \$15.
HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
302 Fair Street
Open Evenings
Telephone 3786-W.

Meteors Small Particles

of either stone or iron. Meteors are known to be small particles of matter composed either of stone or iron or both. About 50 other meteorites have been identified in some of them, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. These meteorites have been found in a few meteorites that have struck the earth. The meteorites we see are too small to be observed in space and are therefore not visible until they encounter the earth's atmosphere, when, because of the tremendous speed at which they travel, friction causes them to burn brightly. It is too light from their burning that we see. They are usually consumed in less than a second of time, and are often followed by a stream of "smoke" which lingers for several seconds after the meteor itself has been spent. Ordinarily they appear about 75 miles above the earth and disappear at about 50.

Usually, these meteors appearing in the evening hours (constituting the earth) are estimated to travel at a speed of 7 to 14 miles a second, while those appearing about dawn (and meeting the earth head-on) are rated at a speed of 44 to 51 miles a second. Thus the evening meteors are usually more brilliant and come nearer to the earth, while those of the morning are more numerous and their enormous speed burns them up at a much greater height.

It happens sometimes that large meteors are not consumed in flight and therefore strike the earth. These are called meteorites and are divided into three main classes, stone, stony-iron and iron.

Fossil Ant Emphasizes

Fact They Are Very Old

The discovery of a "living fossil" ant in Australia emphasizes anew the venerableness of the ant family. Ants are so old that their evolution had been completed before man appeared. One hundred million years ago they had developed a social order which might well have served as a model for man's. And three hundred million years is estimated to be the length of time they have existed, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The "living fossil" found by the Australian National museum is said to be more primitive in structure than any other of the 2,500 known living species of ants. It has been put in the group known paradoxically as "living fossil" because it resembles a species which was thought to have become extinct thousands of years ago. The characteristics of some of the oldest ants happen to have been preserved perfectly, because millions of years ago the ants fell into resin and were sealed there while the resin fossilized and became what we know as amber. The scientist today can study their structure minutely, and he can also determine when they lived by ascertaining the age of the amber. Fossils of these "ants entombed and preserved forever in amber, a more than royal tomb."

But most can be learned of ants, both living and extinct, by following the familiar advice found in proverbs: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise."

Chameleon's Colors
It has been said that no one knows the natural color of the chameleon, for one specimen may appear in half-a-dozen different dresses in as many days. If we place it on a green background, it soon becomes a similar green; remove it to a dark brown, and before many hours have passed it will correspond with its new surroundings. Many experiments have been made to determine how many dresses this quick-change artist can put on, but it usually baffles observers, for after many months of study, and when one thinks a record has been obtained of its wardrobe, it suddenly appears in an entirely new creation. If different colored light is focused on to each side of the chameleon, each side will take on that particular color, while in the dark it takes on a cream coat.

Indians and Traders
When the White Man came to America he found the Indians living in tepees, gaining their existence from the forest primal. In a limited way, they bartered among themselves and between tribes, but for the most part families were self-sustaining. The natives hunted and fished, perhaps grew some corn. The squaws ground the corn between stones and made flour. But the White Man brought with him those fire-smitting guns and gunpowder, colored cloth, sugar, and other goods which the Indians saw and wanted. Barter brought the desired results. With skins, furs, hides, fish, tobacco, the Redskin could go to the trading post and exchange them for beads, guns, and all kinds of desirable objects and materials.

Napoleon's Lucky Star
Everyone knows about Napoleon's belief in his lucky star, and how he communicated that sure faith to his armies and also to his enemies. He once actually said: "It is a great proof of the weakness of the human intellect that people should imagine they can resist me." It was, of course, one of the great factors in his success. His own brilliant strategy and genius and the misdeeds of his enemies did not contribute more to the victories of Napoleon than did the steadfast faith so generally held in his lucky star which could not fail.

HEATED WINTER STORAGE
KID and BUTCHER
New Low Prices.
Cor. E-way & West Pierpont St.

FROM NOW UNTIL JANUARY 1

20%

DISCOUNT SALE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

SELECT ANYTHING FROM OUR LARGE STOCK—DEDUCT 20% FROM ORIGINAL PRICE TAG.

TWEEDIE-McANDREW

275 FAIR STREET

MEN'S WEAR

KINGSTON, N. Y.

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS!

Christmas Foods
HIGHEST QUALITY! A.P. GREATEST VALUE!
Once again A.P. places the highest quality foods within reach of all. Everything needed for your holiday spread at nearby A.P. Food Stores.

Fancy, Fresh Dressed Pilgrim Brand, Northwestern

TURKEYS
26^c lb.

PRIME QUALITY—45 LB. AVG.

Roasting Chickens lb. 24c

Fowl Tender, Young, Specially Selected lb. 19c

Fresh Hams Skinned, Whole or Shank Half lb. 12 1/2c

Pork Loin Rib Roast lb. 11c

Poultry Stuffing Stickney's Prepared pkg. 10c

Porterhouse Steak lb. 25c Sirloin Steak lb. 23c

SILVERBROOK TUB OR PRINT

BUTTER 2 lbs. 38c

FLOUR Sunnyfield 24 1/2-lb. Bag 85c

EGGS GRADE A DOZ. 26c
GRADE C DOZ. 19c
EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

Tomato Juice Campbell's 2 Cans 9c

Raisins Del Monte 3 Pkgs. 15c

Mince Meat Queen Anne 3 Pkgs. 25c

GIFT BASKETS
Ideal gift for the needy. A & P managers will be glad to assist you in your selection.
PRACTICAL—INEXPENSIVE

LARD Pure Refined Bulk 2 lb. 13c
Crisco lb. 17c

ORANGES Juicy Floridas 5-lb. Bag 25c

NAVEL ORANGES Sweet, Seedless Med. Size Doz. 29c

CRANBERRIES Cape Cod's Finest 2 lbs. 25c

CELERY Hearts 2 Bunches 19c Stalks 2 3chs. 13c

POTATOES Maine Green Mountain 15 lbs. 33c

APPLES Pinet Macintosh 4 lbs. 23c

YELLOW TURNIPS Mild and Sweet 4 lbs. 13c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC



- this delicious
ICE CREAM MINCE PIE

There will be many an exclamation of surprise and pleasure when you serve this ice cream mince pie. Here is a fitting climax for the Christmas feast—and one that saves you all the work of making a dessert.

The crust is French Vanilla Ice Cream and the filling delicious

minced fruit custard, made with real Nove Such Mince Meat. The pie is covered with whipped cream—and chopped macaroons are sprinkled over the top.

It looks like a treat—and the family will agree that it is a treat!

Hosler's
ICE CREAM

Order at once—through your dealer, or phone direct. The pie will be delivered to your home packed in dry ice—to keep it perfectly until you serve it.

2069

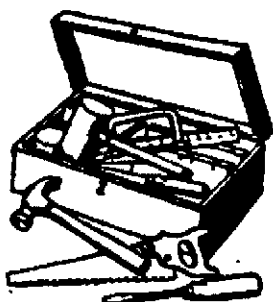
WARDS for Sensible Gifts

CLEARANCE SALE Toy Values!

Famous Gilbert—Low Priced! Wooden Chest With 13 Tools

79c

Imagine, at this low price—every tool the famous Gilbert quality. This is a fine example of Ward value!

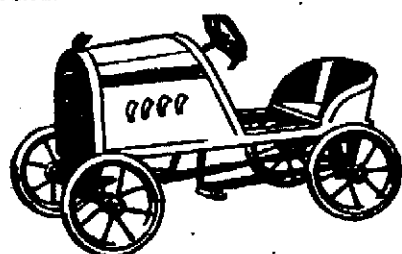
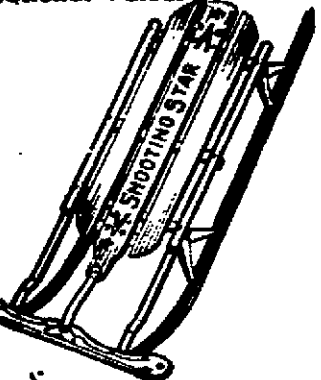


Shooting Star Sled

A Sensational Value!

\$1.00

Strong, all maple top, with natural varnished finish. Built on "speed boat" base! Concave steel runners.



Easy to Steer Around Corners Rubber-Tired Auto

Adjustable rubber pedals! 8-in. wire wheels. Cream trimmed in red. Yet the price is so very low!

\$3.49

ALL GAMES AND MECHANICAL TOYS REDUCED.

Clear All Tracks for a Big Value! Electric "Limited"

Ward value! Two pullmans, observation, tender, transformer, 8 curved tracks and headlights that show the way!

\$2.98



Wards Famous Values in WHEELS

Wards buy toys for millions of Christmas stockings. No wonder Ward's prices are so low.



\$1.19

Racing Scooter

Hardwood handle (31-in.) strong enough even for Dad. Easy to steer, and the ball bearing (8-in.) wheels make it a speeder's delight.

Steel Velocipede

Bright red fiber saddle. Rubber tires soft on bumps! A bell that "clears the way!"

\$7.29

Coaster

In looks, in construction, in strength easily a \$4.95 value! Strong enough to hold ten boys! Roller-bearing wheels make it speedy!

\$2.98

Grand for Gifts!

Finest Chiffons

79c

Beautiful sheer hose, for that very special Somebody at the head of the list! Lovely, clear, even silk—from point top to reinforced toes! Superb colors! French heels! Newest shades!



For Your Boy!

De Luxe Bicycle

\$27.75

Cash \$4 down, 65 monthly, small carrying charge.

The low price includes: full equipment, stainless steel mudguards, chromium plated fittings. Super Service tires!



Everybody Likes to Give Them! Everybody Likes to GET Them!

GIFT SLIPPERS



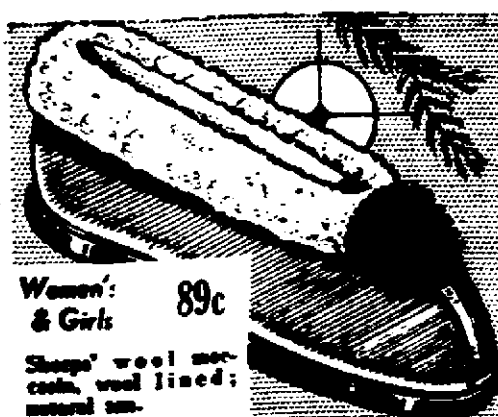
For Women 89c

Black rayon crepe, coral lining; leather sole. Low Priced!



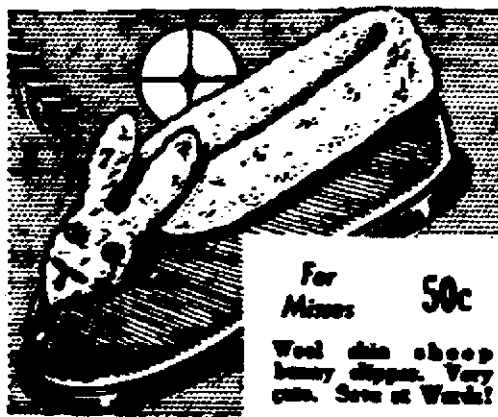
For Men \$1.79

Brown calf leather, felt lining, leather sole. A sensible gift!



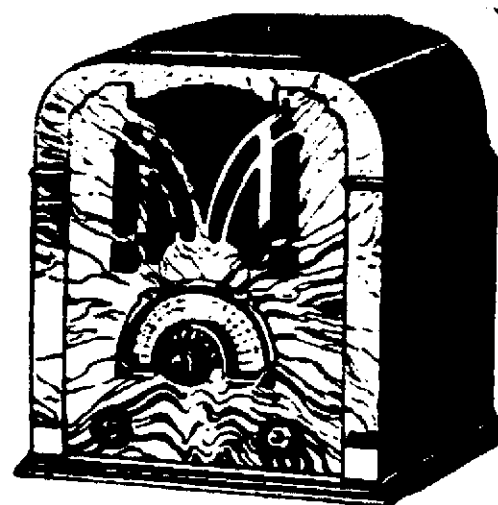
Women & Girls 89c

Shaggy wool moose, coral lined; animal skin.



For Men 50c

Wool skin sheep bunny slippers. Very cute. Save at Wards!



New Instant Dialing!

7-Tube Radio

\$4 down

\$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge. \$51.00 cash

Now... dial direct to call letters. No numbers to remember. That's Instant Dialing! 1934 Super-Heterodyne, powerful true-toned Super-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control. Licensed by R.C.A. and Haseltine. A big value!

Give a Sensible Gift! Ward's Plain or Fancy Dress Shirts

\$1



No better gift to please men on Christmas morning! Fresh, crisp, velvety broadcloth fabrics in white and solid colors. Also fancy. Full cut, well-made.

Ready for His Christmas Handmade Ties



Pressed, turned and lined—stripes, plain colors or small figures. For every man on your list!

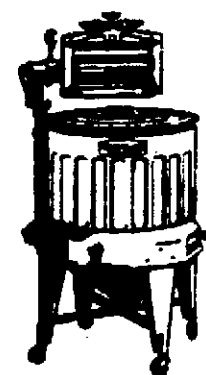
50c

...a Ward's Low Price

Big Washer

Saves the Hard Work

\$4 Delivers it for Christmas!



Special Washer that does four people's wash in 1/2 hour. Only \$89.95. \$4 a month. \$3 a month charge on deferred payments.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Open Saturday: till 10 p. m.

267 FAIR ST.

Telephone 3856

Kid Gloves

For Women \$1.00

Capitain plain or novelty designs. Winter colors. All sizes.



Gift Handbags

Value Priced 50c

She'll appreciate a good bag. Simulated leather, 12 new styles.



Silk Scarfs

For Gifts 39c each

Beautiful Christmas scarfs of printed silks or story weeks.



New Umbrellas

For Gifts \$1.00

Only a dollar bill for a practical gift! Novelty handles. All wanted colors.



Sensible Christmas Gift Warm Blankets

70x80 inches \$1.98 pair

Warm of fine China cotton in vivid Indian designs. Shades: pink, blue, tan, green, red. Screen board.

Crib Blankets

For Gifts \$1.00

Cute bunny design. 37" x 40" board. Pink, blue, 60x60.

Panty Frocks

Hand Embroidered 59c

Printed, button, hand-embroidered. Panties 1 to 6. For gifts.



Tree Lights

8 light 50c

Glow when burned out. "Mead" brand.



Flashlight

With battery \$1.00

Sheds a 1500 foot beam. 7 cell battery. Nickel-plated.



Lighted Wreath

For Christmas 39c

10" natural evergreen wreath. With light bulb. Fireproof.



MONTGOMERY

★ WARD ★

Coming and Going at the Same Time



HARRY HARTZ, race driver and automotive engineer, demonstrated an automobile at the Central Park Casino, New York, with its body completely reversed, in accordance with his ideas concerning the incorporation of aerodynamic principles into automobile design. His thoroughly revamped automobile, strange as it looks, promises to revolutionize motor car design in that it lowers wind resistance, accelerates speed and saves fuel.



The correct dress tie for The correct dress shirt

You know that the first rule in dress wear is correctness—down to the smallest detail. And an Arrow label on a Dress Shirt or Dress Cravat means the essence of correctness. That's why men have been "following the style by following Arrow" for more than 25 years.

Arrow Dress Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk. They hold their one true size . . . forever.

We are glad to announce ourselves as headquarters for all Arrow Dress Accessories.

Prices on Arrow Dress Ties 75c - \$1.00. Arrow Dress Shirts, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET.



PLAN WAR AGAINST GRASSHOPPER PEST

Ten States and Three Canadian Provinces Unite.

Fargo, N. D.—Here more the so-called biological balance of nature seems due for adjustment, and Central North America, including Canada, faces the task of waging the most intensive war on grasshoppers in the history of agriculture.

To lay careful plans for that war representatives of ten middle western states and three Canadian provinces have just concluded a conference here devoted to control of the grasshopper scourge, believed more threatening for 1934 than has heretofore been conceded. Governors, entomologists from the various states and from the Department of Agriculture, and representatives of numerous commercial organizations are enlisted in the battle that authorities are sure must come in 1934.

North Dakota, which is in the midst of the infested area, is taking the lead in preparing for a determined onslaught against the insects which have destroyed millions of dollars in crops the last two years.

Situation is Menacing.
In statements fortified with figures taken from carefully compiled investigations made in the field, agricultural school experts from Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Montana and from Manitoba and Saskatchewan reported that hopper eggs deposited this fall, together with the fact that the migratory type of hopper, a descendant of the old Rocky mountain locust, is evidently present in great numbers, combined to make the situation one of great potential menace.

The conference appointed a committee of ten, headed by R. P. Summer of Minneapolis, secretary of the Northwest Crop Improvement association, to draft a program for co-operative state and Canadian action to fight the pest.

Conference Urges War.
Imminent danger to northwest agriculture lies in any appreciable delay of the war against the hopper, according to the report adopted by the conference. These are the declarations:
That a calamity of major proportions impends.
That it can be prevented by prompt intelligent and organized action.
That, because it affects all the states of the central and northwest, it is a federal government job.
That the federal government should proceed at once to organize and finance the campaign.
That it should start not later than January.

The plan of campaign submitted calls for direction by the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, co-operating with grasshopper control committees in each state, organized under the direction of the entomology departments or the farm extension service departments.

The plan includes a preliminary educational campaign among business men and farmers as to the seriousness of the situation and the circumstances, that the menace can be curbed with proper effort. It was pointed out the late cold rains next spring might destroy most of the eggs, but that it was unwise to leave the matter to the caprice of nature.

Man's Beloved Trees Are Used to Make His Coffin

Morrill, Kan.—When George W. Kendall settled on a farm here more than sixty years ago one of his first improvements was the planting of some walnut trees.

For more than half a century he has watched these trees grow and has become so attached to them that he has had a coffin made out of lumber from some of the trees, so they will be with him in death.

Kendall, seventy-nine, thinks the coffin is beautiful. It will be more so, he says, when he gets it polished, as he told the cabinet maker he wanted to finish it himself.

His wife, however, admits she doesn't care much for this piece of furniture.

Lack of Jobs Keeps Many Men in Prison

Philadelphia.—Nearly 100 men who have atoned for their crimes against society still remain imprisoned behind the stone walls of eastern penitentiary because society cannot find a place for them. Their keepers say the men virtually have despaired of gaining their freedom for some time to come. They fear that disorders may arise as the result of the situation.

The Pennsylvania parole law is explicit regarding releases. It says the parole applicant must have 300 and sponsors who will attest their good behavior after a parole is granted. But it provides further that the applicant must have a means of livelihood.

More than ninety men have served their minimum sentences. Most of them have from \$200 to \$350 in cash and the others have at least \$50. All of them have sponsors. None of them, however, have jobs promised, and authorities fear that to free them would mean they soon might violate their paroles and be returned for even longer sentences.

GIFTS

THAT KEEP HIM WELL ARMED FOR GOOD APPEARANCE

Year after year you've been told that men appreciate gifts of apparel most. It sounds hackneyed to say it again and yet it is as true as it's trite. Why experiment when his gift problem is so simple.

His desires vary only in the matter of mode. Basically he is concerned with good appearance and he relies on a store like this to keep him posted. You won't make a mistake in a store he'd prefer.



This collection of holiday gifts for men is a most extensive and elaborate one. It presents all apparel details . . . for day wear, formal wear, sportswear; travel and toilet accessories. It is keyed to the quality, style and value that well dressed men approve. It enables you to glorify his gift because here only the distinctive and exclusive styles are submitted.

Dressing Robes \$5.95 and more
Pajamas . . . \$1.95 to \$7.50
Shirts \$1.15 and more
Neckwear . . . 65c to \$4.00
Sweaters, all styles \$2.95 and more
Arrow Hats in an unusual variety of designs.
Pure Linens 35c to \$2
Leather Jackets, all styles \$8.50 to \$13.50
Dress Suit Sets . \$2 to \$12
Dressing Cases . \$3.50 to \$16
Belt Folds \$1 to \$10
Belts & Buckles . 89c to \$8.50
Suspenders . . . 95c to \$1.50

THE MEN'S STORE

SWEENEY & SCHONGER

260 FAIR STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

New Coal Gives You Heat when You Want It

**New Hi-Test Coal
Black Stork Anthracite**
gives you better heat—
easier to control.

Now you can get a new and improved coal, one that is far easier to control than any coal you've ever known. It gives you heat when you want it—quick heat on cold mornings; steady, even heat all day.

You ask for it by name—BLACK STORK, that Hi-Test Anthracite. It costs no more than ordinary coal—but it goes farther; requires far less attention. It burns all the way up—gives you very little ash; no clinkers at all.

Don't take any chances on not getting this improved coal.

BLACK STORK TALKIES No. 15

—MORE EVEN HEAT...
LESS ASH... 99.77%
SLATE FREE... — THAT'S
WHAT "BLACK STORK"
COAL GIVES YOU! AND
FOLKS, IT GIVES HEAT
WHEN YOU WANT IT!



Specify it by name. It will mean dollar savings for you on your fuel bill. You'll save on the first ton. Phone us now. Just ask for BLACK STORK, that Hi-Test Anthracite.

BLACK STORK
HI-TEST ANTHRACITE

RANEY DOMESTIC COKE

INDEPENDENT COAL Co.
166 CORNELL STREET.

Phone 183.

All Orders C.O.D.

Don't order just coal, say BLACK STORK, Hi-Test Anthracite

WORLD'S FAMOUS BRANDS

— OF —

WINES and LIQUORS

— AT —

E. J. FENTON'S

44 NO. FRONT STREET

GOVERNMENT REGULATED HOURS. 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

License 3180.

The Store That Speaks For Itself. Telephone 2009.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

S. RUDISCH

OPTOMETRIST.

281 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Carrying a Complete Line of

MICROSCOPES
TELESCOPES
BINOCULARS
BIOLOGICAL SLIDE SETS

FIELD GLASSES
MAGNIFIERS
READING GLASSES
MICROSCOPE SETS

ITEMS RANGING FROM \$1.00 up

ROCK WOOL USED AS INSULATION HERE

Workmen from the home insulation division of the Johns-Manville Corporation, Mr. Vernon, N. Y., have been busy this week installing the Johns-Manville system of insulation at the residence of Walter May, 6 Washington avenue.

The installation of this modern system of protection from both heat and cold is comparatively simple and is done with practically no disturbance to the activities of the home itself.

The insulating material, which resembles asbestos, is composed of Indiana limestone, subjected to extreme heat and then blown into fibres, forming what is known as rock wool.

In making the installation clapboards are removed from the side of the house under the top and first floor plates and the rock wool is blown into the openings, filling the space between the outer and inner walls with a thick, permanent packing. The filling is done by means of a four-inch hose working from a motor unit on the service truck. For further protection the spaces under attic floors and ceilings are also packed with the same material and where desired the installation is also made in cellar ceilings.

According to the Johns-Manville experts a four-inch insulation of this kind is equal in resistance to the passage of heat and cold to a solid stone wall 11 feet thick completely around the house. It is claimed to make a saving in winter fuel bills of from 20 to 35 per cent and to make the home up to 15 per cent cooler on the hottest summer day.

The present installation is the sixth made in Kingston by the Mr. Vernon division within the past three weeks. It takes about two days and a half to complete an installation in the average house.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A New Frock for School or Home.

8077. A very good style for wash materials—gingham or printed cottons, also for light weight woolens or velvets. There is a choice of sleeves. The practical "bishop" sleeve, with soft fulness above a hand cuff, or the new loop sleeve, short anduffed above a sleeveband, and with the top arranged in 3 loops, effecting pleasing shoulder width. A shaped collar frames the waist front. Small rounded collar portions complete the neckline. The skirt has panel-form seams, with plaits below the hem.

Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Made as in the large sizes, require 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material together with 1/2 yard of contrasting material for the collar. If made with bishop sleeves, and without contrast, it will require 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of the illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter. Send 10c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Waists and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The glowing tresses that shine on the head of the actress who is to be crowned queen of beauty as far as the screen is concerned.

Time-saving wigs that look exactly like the wearer's own hair are coming more and more into use as the stars of the screen are aware of the fact that the wearing of hair under the care of hair dressers and waiting for the opportunity of an every-day coiffure for her private life.

In most cases the artificial hair is created by the expenditure of between \$20 and \$50, the cost of a wig made of human hair.

Hard To Detect

Joan Bonelli, who recently let her hair return to its natural color, but she is now being tried to detect this change, just as she was to start in a picture.

The methods she employed not only changed the color of her hair but made it necessary to keep it closely. She made the change just as she was to start in a picture.

Bonelli, who recently let her hair return to its natural color, but she is now being tried to detect this change, just as she was to start in a picture.

Sylvia Sydney wanted to save that extra hour for sleep in the morning but art wouldn't permit it. She had a wig made for "Good Dances" but somehow, despite its cost, it didn't look like Sylvia's own hair. So she trotted down early each day for the hair-dresser's ministrations.

Convenience An Item

Ann Harding's hair is one of her prize assets in beauty, and she wears wigs only when playing old ladies or young ones with marcel. In "Westward Passage" because Ann won't tolerate a curling iron, that regular wave was produced on a mop of false hair, with Ann's own flattened beneath it.

The once popular custom of bleaching or dyeing as various roles required has gone by the boards. Wigs are too convenient as well as harmless to the natural hair.

Mary Doran used to have a different shade of hair—black, brown, blond, red—almost every time she met her friends. She dyed it whenever a part dictated. For some time now it has stayed a rich reddish-brown, and what with wigs in favor, it is likely to remain that way.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

John K. Kollock

Portland, Ore.—John K. Kollock, 63, prominent Portland attorney and grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Oregon.

Rose's Prices Are Lower

Inadvertency in the preparation of Rose's, 73 Franklin street, advertisement, which appeared in Thursday's issue of The Freeman resulted in two errors. Prime rib roast, lb. and leg lamb, lb. were quoted at 32 cents respectively. It should have read prime rib roast, lb. 22 cents and leg lamb, lb. 22 cents.

Joined Confederacy

The states which joined the Confederacy during the Civil war included South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina.

...and what a grand idea for Christmas!

Fresh Toasted NUTS

From all over the world!

Buy where you see this sign

McBRIDE'S 312 WALL ST.

PORT SWEN

Port Swen, Dec. 22. (Herald.)—The weekly meeting of the Port Swen.

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DRY BROOK

Port Swen, Dec. 22. (Herald.)—The weekly meeting of the Port Swen.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF BULOVA WATCHES

JUST RECEIVED

RICHARD MEYER

JEWELER

30 JOHN ST.

PHONE 3016

ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 and 9
MADAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

Wild Girl
with FARRELL BENNETT and BELLAMY
Fox Picture.
MARIAN MARSH in "THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT" with THEODORE VON ELTZ and ALAN HALE
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

2 FEATURES—SATURDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

A STUDY IN SCARLET
with Reginald Owen, June Clyde, Allan Dinehart
HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY
with EVELYN KNAPP and JOHN WAYNE
SUN. ONLY—"It's Great to be Alive" and "Laughing at Life"

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Matinee 2:30
Twice nightly 7-9
Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Roodie
Matinee 2:30
Twice nightly 7-9

WIDE RANGE SOUND

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr.

Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

Broadway

STARTS SUNDAY



JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE WORLD-GO NUTS!
JOE E. BROWN
SON OF A SAILOR

PRICES

Balcony 30c
Orchestra & Loge (tax inc.) 50c
Children 15c

EARLY BIRD PRICES

From 6 to 7:45 P.M., All Seats 25c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Dec. 22-23
4 VODVIL ACTS and FEATURE PICTURE

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT BROADWAY THEATRE

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

4-BIG VODVILLE ACTS—4 and FEATURE PICTURE

Kingston

STARTS TOMORROW



HOW CAN A MAN BE MURDERED TWICE?
See WILLIAM POWELL
Back again as Philo Vance in "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
Warner Bros. thrill-hit with 6-star cast!

Last Times TONIGHT—"Take a Chance"

PRICES

MATINEES 25c
Evening—EARLY BIRD PRICES
From 6 to 7:45, All Seats, 25c
From 7:45 to Closing 25c
1st 12 Rows
Balance, Orchestra 40c
Children 10c

STARTS MONDAY (XMAS DAY)

JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE

"DANCING LADY"

INSURANCE W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.

Phones—442.

Residence 2623.

We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 22.—There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment at the M. E. Church, Saturday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock. The ladies will serve a supper at a reasonable price from 5:30 o'clock. Refreshing of. Boiled ham, potato salad, pickles, baked beans, biscuits, cake and coffee. Everyone is invited to attend and bring friends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fiedt spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and son, Gerald, of Accord; Montezuma DeWitt of Woodstock, and Norman DeWitt of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart and son, Daniel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crawford of Walden Sunday.

Animals as Court Witnesses
Animals were used as court witnesses in Serbia up to a few years ago. When a solitary householder killed an alleged burglar, he was brought to trial and made to swear that the homicide was justifiable before one of his dogs, cats or birds that witnessed it. If the animal did not manifest some contradictory sign, the prisoner was set free.

—TRY—

TERPENING'S FROSTY FRUIT ICE CREAM CAKE

(CHOCOLATE COVERED)
SIX GENEROUS PORTIONS

70c Each

CAN BE PURCHASED AT YOUR LOCAL
DEALER'S OR CALL 1950.

Rondout Meat & Poultry Market

46 CHAMBERS ST.

Free Delivery to All Parts of City
PHONE 670-W.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

TURKEYS 19c lb.

FOWLS	CHUCK STEAK	PORK CHOPS
12 1/2c lb.	10c lb.	15c lb.

HAMBURG	FANCY FOWLS	LEGS OF LAMB
3 lbs. for 25c	18c lb.	15c

Round, Porter-house or Sirloin STEAKS	SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c LINK SAUSAGE 18c lb.	SHORT STEAK 2 lbs. 25c HIND LEGS VEAL 14c
18c lb.		

ROAST BEEF 2 lbs. for 25c	ROAST OF VEAL 10c lb.	VEAL CHOPS 2 lbs. for 25c

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

SATURDAY, DEC. 23rd

Largest Assortment of

Imported and Domestic
Wines and Liquors
AT LOWEST PRICES

B. HEDLER

366 Broadway.

License No. L3190.

First Reformed Plans Candle-Light Vesper

The first of the series of candle-light vespers planned by the First Reformed Church of Havana today.

The service will be held at 8 o'clock and will feature a special program of songs and readings.

The church is located at 1000 N. Y. State Street.

Drive on Bombers Launched in Havana

Havana, Dec. 22 (AP)—A relentless drive on bombers was launched in Havana today.

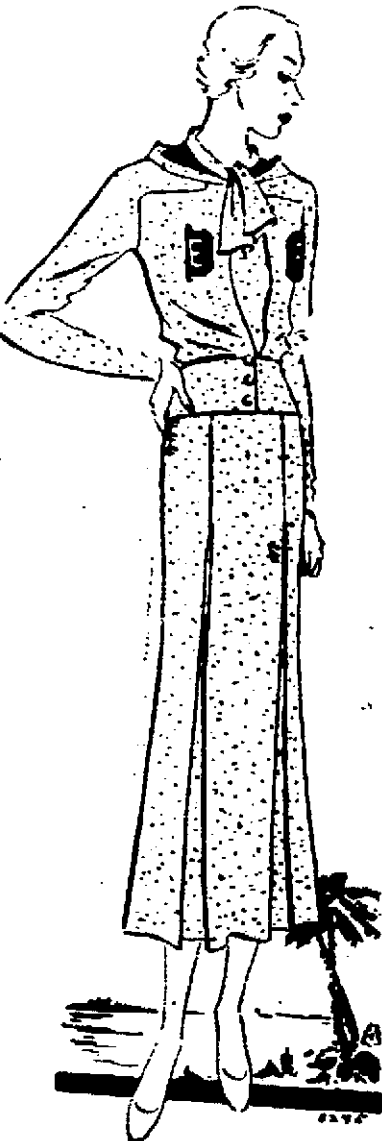
The government has announced that it will take any action necessary to protect the city from aerial attack.

The drive is part of a larger campaign to improve the city's defenses.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

New at the Moment

A LADY OF LETTERS



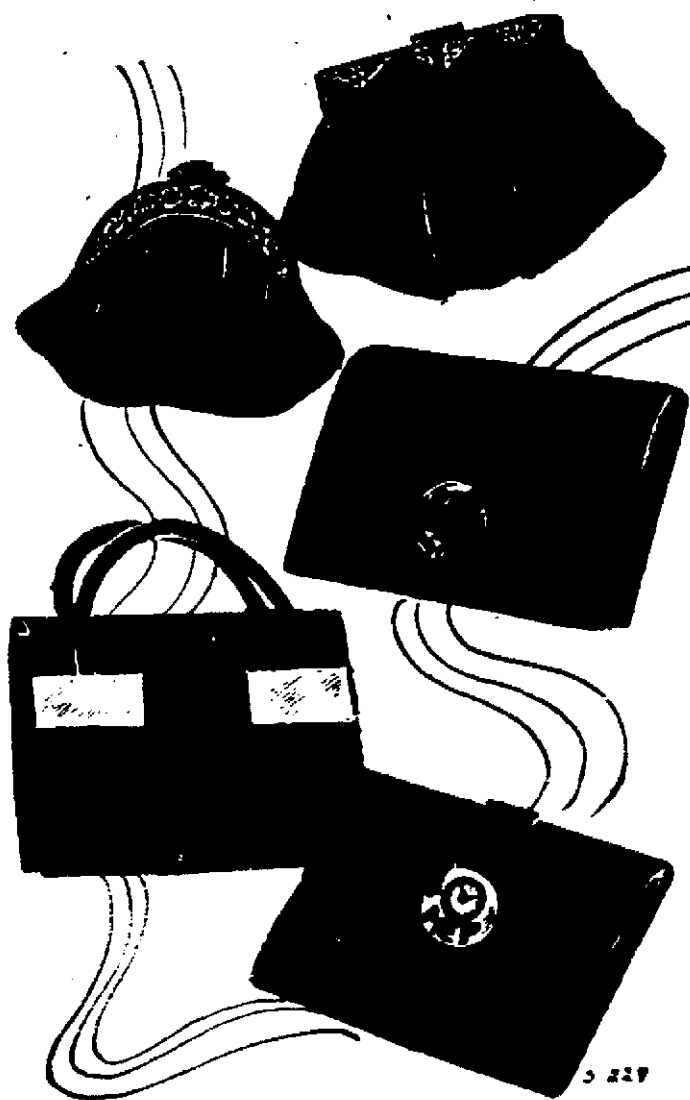
(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

Blouses for Night or Day

Blouses are fully as important at the midseason as they were in August. Quite a few dinner suits are shown in lame moiré particularly, with sheer or satin blouses to accompany them; or in black, with lame blouses. Nearly every collection has at least one lame blouse, sometimes for afternoon, as one of pale silver lame with a black velvet street suit at Mirande some times as the top of a floor-length evening ensemble, as at Lanvin.

At the other end of the scale are woolen blouses for sports or morning. Some of these are in checked or crossbarred wools.

If It's a Bag She Wants



(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

The skirt bag illustrated above is of genuine black retender. It adds a rich frame of maroon mounted in sterling silver. Next is another version, also of retender, and with a curved yoke trimmed with lustrous black of maroon.

Below is a roomy model of black antelope-suede, which adds a "trick" fastener of simulated shell and maroon lacquer. It turns to release the fastening. The other model, also of black antelope, is trimmed by a generous flat mar silver metal bar and adds a double top handle.

The fifth model is of black pin cord. At the base of the strap is a watch, set in a metal frame on which initials may be engraved.

You Can Be Sure Of YOUR Christmas Liquors AT Arthur J. Kaplan's

PHONE 1638.

N. Y. STATE RETAIL LIQUOR STORE.

LICENSE NO. 12801.

276 Fair Street

OPPOSITE
MONTGOMERY
WARD'S

I Sell These Brands, which Can Stand the Test as to Quality and Price.

None Others!

WHISKIES

OLD GRAND DAD BOND
OLD KING COLE BOND
GOLDEN WEDDING BOND
KENTUCKY COL. (Straight)
PAUL JONES BLEND
OLD OSCAR PEPPER BLEND
OLD BAKER BLEND
LUCKY STAR BLEND
MANTINGLY & MOORE BLEND
RED TOP BLEND
SHENANDOAH BLEND
MELL WOOD BLEND
BELLE OF NELSON BLEND

SCOTCH

IMPORTED

Gilbey's, Spey, Royal,
Usher's Green Stripe,
Teacher's Highland Cream
Sanderson's Vat 69

BRANDIES

8 Star Hennessy Cognac
8 Star Martell
Bacardi and Jamaica Rum

VERMUTH

Imported, Martini and Rossi, Nolly & Prat

WINES

IMPORTED

Duff, Gordon, Sherry,
Dabonnet Cocktail
and Asst. Wines.

DOMESTIC

Brotherhood and Gold Seal
Champagnes
Brotherhood, Rosenthal's and
Bac Brand Assorted Wines
of all kinds.

GINS

FLEISCHMAN'S
GRAVES - LASH & LONDON DRY

CORDIALS

MOQUIN
and LASHPHONE
177

EVERETT'S

RAIN or SHINE
WE DELIVER

WALL & MAIN.

Nice Things—Different Things New Ideas In Foods —But Not Expensive

WAFER CUPS (for Caviar)	25c	ST. MARTIN MARMALADE	29c
MELBA TOAST	25c	GUAVA JELLY	25c
PINEAPPLE FINGERS	45c	BRANDY FRUIT SAUCE	59c
ANCHOVY SARDINE PASTE	20c	PICKLED WATER MELON	49c
MARTINI CRACKERS	10c	TABLE RAISINS (7 Crowns)	39c
BONED PEELED SARDINES	23c	MUFFIN CRISPS	25c
SANDWICH SPREADS	15c	GLACE CHERRIES	15c
BLUE MOON CHEESE	20c - 25c	EXTRA LARGE OLIVES	29c
SLICED OX TONGUE	25c to 69c	COCKTAIL CRAB	25c
WHOLE OX TONGUE	89c	FANCY CANADIAN LOBSTER	25c
		BUTTER BREAD STICKS	25c
		EXTRA LARGE PRUNES	26c
		CRYSTALIZED GINGER	49c
		HOTHOUSE MUSHROOMS	45c

HOFFMAN'S BEVERAGES—All Flavors, qt. bottles 19c

FEDERATION COMMITTEE MEETING WAS HELD

The December meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the City Library on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Harry R. Walker, presiding. One of the main things to be considered was that of a speaker for the annual Federation luncheon to be held in February. It was decided to try to secure Mrs. McMullen, a lecturer of distinction on international subjects, for the luncheon which will be held on February 3. Several subjects were given for the Federation to choose from, for Mrs. McMullen to speak on, and it was finally decided to submit the entire list to each affiliated club for the clubs to vote on and the subject receiving the most votes will be the one on which Mrs. McMullen will be asked to speak. Mrs. Luther, chairman of the Moving Picture Committee, sent in a very interesting report.

Mrs. Walker called attention to the course of three lectures on Current Events which the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. is presenting this season. Mrs. Henry Payne will be the lecturer. The first lecture will be at the Y. W. auditorium on January 11.

There were no committee or club reports, the meeting being made as short as possible because of the nearness to Christmas.

Onion Is One Vegetable

That Has No Substitute

It has been said: "Kill the onion and you leave a gap in the universe." For everything else there is a substitute. The potato is akin to the cereal; cabbage and turnip and cauliflower are of the same family; beans are elongated peas; the lemon is a pessimistic orange, water melon the survivor of a cucumber, and so on. But the onion is sui generis, alone, unique, triumphant. It is a special creation to tempt the palate of a weary world. Man, in his wisdom might have guessed everything else under the sun, but he never would have guessed an onion. Science may deduce a new star before it becomes visible, or radium before its discovery, but the onion would have gone unthought of forever had not its own insulating yet not harmful quality forced itself into test-brimmed eyes and upon lustrous anticipatory lips. The onion gives us the spectacle of nature turning her energy to the transmuting of mere clay into a vegetable with an artistic temperament.—Montreal Herald.

Silk Worms Grow Fast

Some astonishing statistics on the rate of growth of a young silk worm were published by the State Normal school at Lowell, Mass., after a series of experiments with these insects. When a silk worm is ten days old it weighs 1/10 of a gram, ten times its original weight of 1/100 of a gram. At the age of twenty days it weighs 3 grams, or sixty times its original weight. In another 30 days it will have put on 25 additional grams of weight, bringing it to 630 times its original weight. By the time it is forty days old it will be 1,000 times as heavy as when it was hatched, and at the age of fifty-six days, when the worm has reached its full development, it will weigh 207 grams, or 4,140 times its original weight. In the course of this 56 days the silk worm will have consumed not less than 120 oak leaves weighing three-quarters of a pound.

Never Twain Will Meet Nonsense, Says Il Duce

Rome, Dec. 22 (AP)—The saying that the east and west can never meet is nonsense. Premier Mussolini declared today, speaking in English at the inauguration of the new Rome institute on agricultural relations with the Orient.

Western capitalism and civilization has destroyed the union and harmony which once existed, he declared, and it is Fascist Rome's mission to rebuild that understanding upon a basis of its new ideal.

He said he believed that in Europe and Asia the main antagonism arises from the type of mentality existing in some parts of Europe which are incapable of or unwilling to understand Asia.

Il Duce predicted that a civilization built on capitalism and liberalism which considered Asia merely as a market for its produce was doomed to die.

IT SHALL Be There On Time

No matter how late you make your purchases at this shop, all apparel that needs alteration will be carefully fitted, correctly altered and delivered on time for wearing.

It's nice to know that at a last minute change of mind, you can come to Goldman's, select your coat or frock and be sure (if it does need any alteration) of having it when you want it.

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE

SHOP

DOWNTOWN

24 Broadway.

Open Evenings.

Give
a year's subscription

FREE

SATURDAY NITE
Chicken and Spaghetti
Italian Style
EVERYBODY WELCOME
DINING and DANCING
Music by
Columbian Entertainers
Dick Warrington, Vocalist
VALENCIA GRILL
41 East Street

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Wall Street today had a constructive day, but the market was a little nervous.

The metal group, including copper, silver and tin, were all higher. The copper advanced 1/2 cent to 15 1/2 cents. The silver advanced 1/4 cent to 67 1/4 cents. The tin advanced 1/2 cent to 110 1/2 cents.

The oil group, including crude oil, gasoline and kerosene, were all lower. The crude oil advanced 1/4 cent to 12 1/4 cents. The gasoline advanced 1/4 cent to 12 1/4 cents. The kerosene advanced 1/4 cent to 12 1/4 cents.

The grain group, including wheat, corn and soybeans, were all higher. The wheat advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents. The corn advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents. The soybeans advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 283 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.	
Allegheny Corp.	22 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	22 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	14 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	17 1/2
American Can Co.	9 1/2
American Car Foundry	25 1/2
American & Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	38 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	44 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	106 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	40 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
Anaconda Copper	14 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	51 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	12 1/2
Auburn Auto	53 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	113 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	125 1/2
Case, J. I.	68 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	39 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	71 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	3 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/2
Coca Cola	98 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	103 1/2
Commercial Solvents	30 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Gas	34 1/2
Consolidated Oil	105 1/2
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Continental Can Co.	74 1/2
Corn Products	73 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	52 1/2
Electric Power & Light	41 1/2
E. I. DuPont	90 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	41 1/2
General Electric Co.	158 1/2
General Motors	23 1/2
General Foods Corp.	30 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	16 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	13 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	19 1/2
Great Northern Ore	105 1/2
Houston Oil	135 1/2
Hudson Motors	30 1/2
International Harvester Co.	20 1/2
International Nickel	21 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	11 1/2
Kennecott Copper	20 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	12 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	134 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	78 1/2
Loews, Inc.	30 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	86 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	114 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21 1/2
Nash Motors	25 1/2
National Power & Light	84 1/2
National Biscuit	45 1/2
New York Central R. R.	53 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R.	16 1/2
Norfolk American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	25 1/2
Packard Motors	35 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	15 1/2
Penney, J. C.	52 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	25 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	15 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	33 1/2
Pullman Co.	51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	65 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	16 1/2
Rennold Tobacco Class B	43 1/2
Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	19 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	24 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	21 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	61 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	32 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	45 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	4 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	29 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	110 1/2
United Gas Improvement	18 1/2
United Corp.	47 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	18 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	49 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	15 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	46 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	50 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	26 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	27 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

ORIGINAL FASHIONS OF SMART STYLISTS

Idea Featured by Leading Paris Couturieres.

Great leaps over the shoulder is one of the latest Parisian ways of achieving smartness with neat crops. The loops of material are tucked in at the neck, the back and front, and a small loop over the front, but does not tie in a bow and the ends just up the knee.

Jeans were black, often for an afternoon frock. It has a cravat of red velvet. Terribly plain the whole thing, but it is built for the figure that can stand severely plain lines with one dash of brilliant color.

Group makes your mouth water with her afternoon idea of smartness done in lavenderish-blue wool, built diagonally around the body. Its only trimming is a scarf and belt of plain sky blue wool. The scarf loops over at the left side of the throat and the belt fastens on the left side, just under the arm after slipping through a slit in the dress material in front. There is just a touch of the sky blue on the sleeves in a diagonal insertion from the elbow to the wrist.

NEW-TYPE DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLS



Here is a newest model in a brightly trimmed wool dress featuring gay stripes. The growing girl on the campus, and her older sister who is dieting to gain or lose weight will welcome with enthusiasm this new type of dress that is made to accommodate itself gracefully to variations in size at hips, bust and waist. These dresses, made of soft woolen fabrics in the popular high or neutral shades, have an ingenious side construction that does the trick. It looks as if its sole purpose were decorative, but a tiny metal buckle at each side indicates the presence of a concealed adjustable slide fastener, which is set in so that the dress may be adjusted to correct fit by regulating the clever fasteners. Instead of a snap-fastened opening at one side of the waist, these dresses have both sides open with deep plackets reaching up to the bust and down to the hip, so made that the fabric neatly overlaps and stays closed when the fasteners have been adjusted to the waist.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Silhouettes are tall and slender. Evening hats accent the formal note. The quilting idea is a strong trimming feature. A new flare is achieved through front fullness. Emphasis is on jacket ensembles for evening wear. Simple gowns in rich materials carry the message for evening. Youthful off-face hats, aubine silhouette of the bonnet and the toque.

Velvet Capes Supply New

Note to Winter Costumes. The ensemble completed by a long cape presents an interesting phase of winter fashion. It is not the type for everyone, but is a mode of distinction intended for women with distinction enough to wear it well. They make use of no less than three fabrics, but the cape is velvet which seems most important of all. It is a model that might be very satisfactorily copied, substituting a fur cape by a muff and good looking hat is worth thinking about.

Skirts this winter concentrate fashion news at the back. Some evening models are slit behind the left ankle, others are designed with plain fronts and all the fullness drawn to the back, while others are finished with a series of ruffles or flounces cascading at the back.

Strongest Wood Known. The rate, one of Australia's numerous hard woods, seems to be the strongest known timber, with an average tensile strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch and a maximum as high as 35,000, about equal to cast iron.

People Could Not Live

Long Without Bacteria.

We depend on certain kinds of bacteria for many of our foods. Every kind of cheese is produced by a different kind of bacteria. Butter is the result of several cream. Lenses in the fabric left after bacteria have "rotted" off the soft parts of the plants. Other food items become stiffer without bacteria. These are dependent on certain bacteria for supplying vitamins in the food. And all fermentation, including that in bread dough, is bacterial work done by a worker in the microscopic.

Man could not live long without bacteria. Every dead animal, every dead plant, all the garbage, sewage, and other waste material that have accumulated since the world began, would all be piled up about him if it were not for the rotting and decaying work of bacteria.

If all bacteria were removed, nothing would rot and return to the soil; and thus the plant life would eventually die out for lack of soil nourishment. If plant life ended, then animal life which is dependent on it, would also be ended.

There are some harmful bacteria. Some cause diseases. Some diseases are caused by a different kind. If the skin is broken, as in a wound, then bacteria may enter and cause infection. These harmful bacteria produce a substance called "toxin" because it is poison to the body. In order to overcome it, the body produces another substance called "anti-toxin." The white corpuscles in the blood are also very active in destroying bacteria which enter the body.

Brussels Griffon Called the Comedian of Dogdom

The Brussels Griffon is just as much a dog as any of the toy breeds, but, unfortunately, not quite as popular. Very little is heard of this bizarre-looking pet, for its acceptance as a standard breed has been slow and confined almost entirely to those who are always seeking the unusual in dogs.

Considerable doubt surrounds its origin. Some claim it is a Belgian production; others believe the coal mining districts of England gave it to the world. Only one thing is certain, it appeared in both countries about the same time, more than half a century ago.

The fringed beard, which imparts a touch of the comedian to the animal, is an outstanding characteristic. Abroad it is popular as a household pet, displaying at all times alertness, wisdom and uncanny intelligence. The standard for the Brussels Griffon has been set by the Societe Royale Saint-Hubert of Belgium and calls for an animal not exceeding six or seven pounds in weight, reddish brown coat, dark whiskers and everything is to go ahead just as it was before.—Detroit News.

Disease and Immigration

The immigration law affecting diseased persons who seek to enter the United States follows: "Temporary admission will not be granted in the case of any alien brought to a seaport of the United States as an applicant for such admission who at time of arrival is within any of the classes of aliens hereafter described in this paragraph, unless prior to departure from abroad consent shall have been obtained from the secretary of labor for the alien to be admitted temporarily at a seaport of the United States, and if upon arrival he is found not to be within any of such classes other than as stated in the application for such consent; any alien afflicted with idiocy, insanity, imbecility, feeble-mindedness, epilepsy, constitutional psychopathic inferiority, chronic alcoholism, tuberculosis in any form or a loathsome or dangerous contagious disease . . . If it appears to the satisfaction of the secretary of labor that these disabilities might have been detected by the exercise of reasonable precaution prior to the departure of such alien from abroad."

Ohio's Entrance Into Union

For many years there were those who claimed Ohio became a state in 1802, and Henry Howe, author of the famous "Historical Collections," holds to this view. But on February 19, 1803, congress declared that Ohio, by adoption of a constitution had become a state of the Union. On April 30, 1802, congress passed an act authorizing the call of a constitutional convention for Ohio. This convention assembled at Chillicothe November 1, and on the 20th of the same month a constitution of state government was ratified and signed by the members of the convention. It was never referred to the people to ratify or reject; in fact, the convention decided by a vote of 27 to 7 to deny them that privilege. But the constitution became the fundamental law of the state by the act of the convention alone, and it is this act by which those who claim the 1802 date, declare the state became part of the Union.

Denmark's Throne

The laws of Denmark provide for the succession of the sons commencing with the oldest after the decease of the royal father; the succession in the event of a direct male heir, descending to the son's son. In the case of the minority of the heir it was quite common in early times for a regency to be declared, and many times such regency actually resulted in the setting of the throne by the regent and the dethronement of the real heir.

Piece of Chinese Wall in U. S.

Part of the famous wall of China is the greatest attraction for tourists in Central park, at Clintonville, Wis. It is said to be the only piece of the wall in the world outside China, and consists of about three tons of ancient masonry.

COMMERCIAL BANKS

OPEN SATURDAY P. M.

The commercial banks of the city will remain open until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of cashing (W. A. P.) checks.

Coasting Deaths End Joys, Bring Sorrows

Four Houses in Rochester Area Face Dreary Christmas With Two Boys Killed, Two Others Critically Injured.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Joyous preparations for a happy Christmas had turned to sorrow in four homes in this area today as the results of coasting accidents late yesterday in which two boys of eight and six were killed and two others critically injured.

Jack Riley, 8, died before the arrival of an ambulance. His cousin, Clara A. Grosshaus, 8, riding on the sled with him, was critically injured when the sled was run over by a coal truck. Both lads were the sons of Rochesterians.

Robert James, 8, of Seneca Castle, was run down and killed by an automobile as he jumped from his sled and scurried towards the side of the highway.

George Geiger, 10, of this city, was reported in critical condition at the Genesee Hospital. He was injured when his sled coasted under the rear wheels of an automobile.

Cutten Named Today On U. S. Tax Charge

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—Arthur W. Cutten, noted grain trader, was named defendant today in a suit filed by the United States government charging that he owes \$22,310 in stock transfer taxes.

The government's suit, filed in United States District Court, was based on Cutten's acquisition and transfer of 1,130,000 shares of the stock of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies. The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall this evening.

The business of the evening will be election of officers and the financial reports of the year. A Christmas party will follow the meeting. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

War Mail in Zinc Balls

During the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870 the post office administration hit upon the expedient, in addition to the balloons, of enclosing letters in small zinc globes, water tight and hermetically sealed, and dropping them into the Seine. There they floated, if they were not captured by the Germans, down the river to the French lines, where a net stretched across the river gathered them in, and they were sent on their way. Unfortunately for the French, the Germans discovered the character of these zinc floats, and as they could not hope to see and fish out by ordinary means all the letters that went down thus, they stretched across the river, at Villeneuve Saint Georges, a net of their own and effectually stopped this system of postal communication.

The zinc balls and their use were pretty nearly forgotten, when, about thirty years ago, a fisherman found in the Seine, near Villeneuve, a queer looking globe of zinc. With a large knife he opened it, and found 300 letters, still legible, and all dated December, 1870. They were delivered to the postal authorities and were forwarded to their destination after having been in the river for more than thirty years.

Oddest Horse Race in World

The most thrilling and peculiar horse race in the world is the Palio. It occurs twice yearly at Siena, a medieval little Italian town, which has witnessed this event for centuries, says a writer in the Cape Argus. The king of Italy and other members of the royal family usually honor the race. The race is run between different communes of the town, each of which provides a horse and a jockey. The popularity of the event together with the fiery enthusiasm of the spectators is mainly due to the great risk of serious injury entailed by those taking part. Nothing is the race is adjudged foul. Supporters of the different entrants are allowed to poison, incapacitate or steal a rival horse. Jockeys and stable-hands are offered thousands of pounds in bribes to tamper with the animals. Concealed pits have been dug in exercise grounds so that the beasts would injure themselves.

The Sable

The term sable belonged originally to the tree-climbing weasel that is hunted, and still inhabits to far less numbers, northeastern Russia and Siberia. It is represented in western Europe by an essentially similar animal known since ancient times as the marten. When English colonists came first to what is now New England they found in its woods a marten so like the European that they naturally applied the same name. In fact, the pine marten is practically the same creature as that in northern Europe, and the same name, Hudson bay sable, is properly borne by it. As in color this weasel is variable.

FREE
Saturday Night, Dec. 22
PIG ROAST
Beef, Pork, Sausages,
Mashed Potatoes, Apple Sauce,
Good Beer and the
Good Music.
AL'S GRILL
13 Mulbrook Ave.

Society Notes

Slaven-Goldberg. Ellenville, Dec. 22.—Thursday, December 14, Rabbi Leib Katz united in marriage Miss Fannie Goldberg of Ellenville and Saul Slaven, also of this village. Witnesses were Victor Affron and Jacob Weiner.

Keeval-Goldberg. Ellenville, Dec. 22. Miss Rachel Goldberg of Ellenville and Abe Keeval of Brooklyn were united in marriage by Rabbi Leib Katz on December 14. Herman Bernstein and Harry Solomon were witnesses.

Foster-O'Neal. Ellenville, Dec. 22. Miss Mildred O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neal, and Gilbert Foster of Howells were married December 14 at St. Andrew's Church by Father Geis. They were attended by Ralph and Anna O'Neal, brother and sister of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, following which the couple left for a brief wedding trip to New York city.

About the Folks

Fred Keener is ill at his home, 86 Brewster street.

Almee V. Samuel of 40 John street will leave Kingston Saturday for 10 days.

Miss Carol Meister of Wittenberg is spending the holidays at Red Hook, Dutchess county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cappallo and son, Richard, of 122 Pearl street, are spending the holidays at Utica, their former home. Mr. Cappallo is district manager for the Colgate products.

Elberon H. Hasbrouck of 91 St. James street was operated on for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital Thursday by Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek. His condition today was reported as good.

Republican Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Downtown Republican Club at its rooms on lower Broadway, Tuesday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Taylors Announce
that they have appointed as
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SNYDER SAUCHER CO.
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Lindy's Famous Plane History Museum Gift
Presented Unexpectedly by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh Yesterday—Visited Five Continents—May be Viewed After January 1.
New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—The low-winged monoplane in which Charles and Anne Lindbergh visited five continents has found a permanent resting place in the American Museum of Natural History.
After January 1 it will be the central exhibit in the museum's new hall of ocean life. Along with the plane will be all the equipment used by the Lindberghs in their recent five-month exploratory flight, including everything from electrically heated flying clothes to tropical sun helmets.
Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh presented the plane unexpectedly to the museum yesterday. F. Trubee Davison, president of the museum, in accepting it, said the plane was "of rare historic value."

How firm is your foundation?
to get yourself into the proper spirit and shape for this Christmas and the coming year, get yourself into
LE GANT of Youthlastie
We invite larger women as well as smaller women and misses interested in attaining the new fluid lines for 1934 to see these new foundation garments. They are designed to give the utmost in comfort as well as in appearance—and though it is difficult for a woman to believe that a foundation so absolutely comfortable and "unfelt," can actually reduce all-over dimensions by inches. Just measure your hips in your old foundation and then with LeGant, put your dress on and you will be a happy woman. Try one on today and let our experienced corsetiere fit you perfectly to your type of foundation.
GIRDLES and CONSOLETTES
\$5.00 to \$16.50
"Into the ash-can with my old corset! Hurrah for LeGant!"
"Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."
GOLDMAN'S
STYLE DOWNTOWN SHOP
24 BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

This Paper
 +
a few minutes time
 =
Hours & Dollars
SAVED

GOING Christmas shopping without knowing what you're going to buy is like trying to use a pay phone without a directory.

Going Christmas shopping without knowing what you're going to spend is like trying to use the phone without a nickel.

You may get through on the first—for the stores are full of pleasant surprises. But go hit or miss on spending—and either your Christmas list or your Christmas budget is bound to strike a snag.

The ad reading habit is invaluable at Christmas time. It lets you plan your list in advance. You know what you're going to give to whom. You know how much it's going to cost . . . down to the last little penny.

Reading the ads saves you many a weary footstep . . . Many a jostle and shove . . . many a disappointment. Reading the ads, you'll almost always find you can save a few dollars to buy a nicer gift for someone very special or to bank away for next Christmas.

And remember this! Advertised merchandise is always better merchandise. At Christmas time. And all the year 'round.



The DAILY FREEMAN

The Home Newspaper

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 CANADA

Three Games Slated At Comforter Hall Saturday

The program of the Comforter Hall Saturday night will be as follows:

Young Widows vs. Love 8:00

Comforter vs. St. Mary's 9:00

Comforter vs. St. Mary's 10:00

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Comforter vs. St. Mary's 10:00

Jayvees Lose in Extended Game to Saugerties, 30-31

In the preliminary to the varsity game at Saugerties High School Thursday night, the junior varsity of Kingston High bowed to the Saugerties juniors, 30-31, in a hotly contested battle that lasted three extra periods.

The Saugerties club took the lead early in the fray and was out in front at the half, 13-9, but the Maroon jerseyed lads caught up with it in the latter stages of the tilt and locked the tally as the regulation period ended, necessitating three extra.

Leading scorers were Hotelling and Belcher for Kingston with 11 and nine apiece. Mains scored six for the Saugerties Jayvees.

The box score:

Kingston J. V.			
	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Byrne, rf.	0	0	0
Fischman, lf.	0	0	0
Hotelling, lf.	4	3	11
Schoonmaker, c.	0	0	0
Belcher, c.	4	1	9
Debrosky, c. rf.	2	2	6
Cohen, lf.	0	0	0
Locke, lf.	2	0	4
Total	12	6	30
Saugerties J. V.			
	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Lezette, rf.	1	1	2
Maines, rf.	4	2	10
Welsner, lf.	1	1	3
Rinaldi, lf.	4	0	8
Burns, c.	0	1	1
Beers, c.	3	0	6
Craft, rf.	0	0	0
G. Overbaugh, rf.	0	0	0
Provencano, lf.	0	0	0
Total	13	5	31

Score at end of first half—13-9, S. H. S. leading. Fouls committed—Kingston, 15; Saugerties, 15. Referee—Atkins. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Spinny's Score Second Win Over Rhinebeck

Although forced to play without Hank Krum, their high scoring center, the Spinny's of Port Ewen got back on the road to victory at their home court, Pythian Hall, Thursday by defeating the strong Rhinebeck A. C. 30-27. The win was the second of the season over the Dutchess cage experts, who found the Port Ewen club's defense too tight for more than 10 fields. Asher and Merryweather starred for the visitors.

Individual scorers were:

Spinny's—J. Short 2, Van Eton 7, Chilson 7, Joyce 10, total 30.

Rhinebeck—Merryweather 8, Asher 2, Sipperly 2, Ruge 5, Marquette 2, Traver 1, total 27.

Score at the half, Spinny's 19, Rhinebeck 15. Fouls committed, Spinny's 7, Rhinebeck 8. Referee—Carpino.

LUCKIES WITHOUT GAME AS POLISH A. C. STAYS HOME

The Polish A. C. of Poughkeepsie, failing to put in an appearance at White Eagle Hall, Thursday night, left the Luckies of Jack Troy without a contest and the fans minus the feature of the basketball program.

Those who patronized the program, thrilled by two good games between the Fifth and Seventh Ward Democrats, the former winning by a close score, and Newburgh Rangers and Kingston Senecas. The Rangers won by a close margin.

Z. N. P. TOSNERS BOW TO EBLING BREWERS, 25-20

The Ebling Five of Poughkeepsie shellacked the Z. N. P. of Kingston to the tune of 49-25, Thursday, at the Pirate Canoe Club, Poughkeepsie. J. Murphy and McCormack starred with 18 and 11 points respectively for the winners and Randy Kieffer for the Polish club with 11.

A model of Boulder dam weighing two tons has been exhibited by Las Vegas civic authorities at state and county fairs.

"Liberalization" Hits Depression In Sports World

By ALAN GOULD

THE rapid growth of professional sports, especially tennis and football, together with a striking trend toward a policy of "liberalization" in all athletics, were no less significant to the country's observers this year than the rise of android attendance called as a "knockout blow for old man depression."

Sports editors and writers, in their response to The Associated Press inquiry on the outstanding trends or developments of 1933, appeared much impressed by the return of what must seem like the "good old days."

Reforms Unpopular

This was manifest, they pointed out, not alone by the repeal of Pennsylvania's old blue laws against Sunday sports, the rapid spread of legalized horse-racing with wagering systems and the renewed popularity of many professional sports, but also by the end of the so-called "reform wave" in college sports.

"The resumption of proselyting among major college football and a complete indifference to it, despite general knowledge, is a startling situation when you consider the trembling and indignation that followed the famous bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Foundation," says a close observer. "The reasons probably are: (1) the common bond of economic necessity among most schools and (2) the unpopularity of reformers as a whole, as best exemplified by the swift elimination of prohibition this year."

A "Saner" Attitude

Bearing on this situation, in the opinion of an eastern expert, is "the gradual dawning of the fact that college football soon will find itself in the sad position of college baseball if it fails to get down to business and meets the challenge of professional football which, to my mind, seems destined for bigger and better things."

Such reaction as this may cause some college leaders and educators to begin "viewing with alarm" again but to the sports-writing craft it all points toward what one of their number describes as "saner, healthier attitude." "Frank commercialization," one writer says, "has been substituted for hypocritical purity."

Pros Show the Way

"The advance of pro football, as well as pro tennis, is all the more striking because these two sports have hitherto been considered amateur, so far as supremacy has gone," notes another observer. "Today the pros are the leading performers in both."

Whatever the competitive merits may be, wrestling is contrasted with boxing from the viewpoint of professional enterprise. The continued popularity of the grappling business during 1933 is noted, whereas the fight game's decline has continued. The answer, in the opinion of sports writers, is poor match-making and a lack of real ring champions.

The keen competition for athletic business has been felt all along the line, many observers note, as a result of the discriminating attitude of the cash customers, who are less responsive than ever before to the old hallyhoos.

Only Palookas Afraid

"There is always an abundance of customers for an outstanding performance in sports," writes a southwestern observer, "no matter what kind, but the palookas, the ham and veggers, the burlesque boys, view with alarm the rust on the turn of the tide."

The vote on the year's leading sports trends includes the following:

Bigger football gate receipts.

Growth of pro sports, especially tennis and football.

Lower ticket prices.

End of Pennsylvania's Sunday blue laws.

End of "reform wave" in college sports.

Greater discrimination by customers.

Retrenchment policies, especially in baseball.

Spread of legalized horse-racing.

Increased interest in professional wrestling.

Decreased interest in professional boxing.

Wholesale upsetting of favorites in competition.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Quincy, Ill.—Paul Lee, 120, Indianapolis, outpointed Frankie Wolfgram, 120, Winnipeg, Man., (10); Joe Redd, 145, Little Rock, Ark., stopped Tony Chudick, 150, Akron, O.; (3); Eddie Terry, 131, St. Louis, and Bud Schuchting, 134, Akron, O. drew; (8); Jimmy Shannon, 128, Indianapolis, and Woodrow Williams, 128, St. Louis, drew; (6).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Maxie Rosembloom, 179, New York, and Bob Godwin, 176, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Adei, Ga. drew; (19).

Tacoma, Wash.—Mimmy McLeod, 132½, Tacoma, and Elmer "Buzzy" Brown, 123½, St. Paul, Minn., drew; (6).

Holy Cross Girls won outscored the NRA Girls, 11-6, at the Downtown Jewish Community Center. Individual scorers were: Holy Cross—A. Roddenbagen 5, M. Phinney 4, M. Buddenhagen 2, total 11. NRA Girls—S. Gage 4, K. Burns 2, total 6.

Clever Coast Coach



Kingston Varsity Bows In Opener To Saugerties, 23-24

Thursday night in the Saugerties High School gym, the Kingston High School Varsity basketball team dropped its season's opener to a strong Saugerties High School team that managed to end the game in a whirlwind finish and beat Kingston 24-23, after it had led throughout the game.

Taking the lead early in the game, Kingston managed to stay in front of her rivals for almost four quarters. At half time Kingston was leading 15-11, and she kept this lead up until almost the last minute of play, when with the score 23-22 in Kingston's favor, the Cahillmen sank a field goal and clinched the game by one point.

Captain Johnny Zeeh of Kingston was the leading scorer of the game with 8 points to his credit, while "Cowboy" Every of Kingston came next with 6 points. Ed Imperato was the leading scorer of the winners with six points.

Weakness, Foul Shots. Kingston's apparent weakness was in its inability to make its free throws. Out of a possible 20 points on fouls, Kingston made only three. Saugerties made 10 points out of a possible 22 free shots.

However, the first DUSO contest does not come until January 12, and this time should give Coach Kink plenty of time to iron out the kinks in his team.

The next game is with the varsity's friendly enemies—the alumni. This comes on Wednesday, December 27. This game should draw a large crowd from the students and alumni to see the old and new mix it up.

The box score of last night's game is as follows:

Kingston Varsity.			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Moore, rf.	1	1	3
Zeeh (C), lf.	4	0	8
Every, c.	3	0	6
Martin, c.	0	0	0
Debrosky, c. rf.	1	2	4
Dykes, lf.	1	0	2
Baltz, lf.	0	0	0
O'Reilly, lf.	0	0	0
Total	10	3	23
Saugerties Varsity.			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Swart, rf.	1	1	3
Craft, rf.	1	1	3
J. Overbaugh, rf.	1	0	2
E. Imperato, lf.	1	4	6
Paradee, c.	2	1	5
Wolven, rf.	1	2	4
(Capt.) V. Imperato, lf.	0	1	1
Keenan, lf.	0	0	0
Total	7	10	24

Score at end of first half—15-11, K. H. S. leading. Fouls committed—Kingston 22, Saugerties 20. Referee—Atkins. Timekeeper—Woodard. Time of halves—20 minutes.

STOIX FIVE DEFEATS OLYMPICS ON PORT EWEN COURT

Thursday night playing on their home court in Port Ewen, the Stoix Five defeated the Olympics from across the bridge, in a fast game from start to finish. Leading scorers were Munson with five fields, and Ferguson with four fields and two fouls.

Saturday the Indians travel to Newburgh to take on the Ranger A. C.

The score:

Stoix Five.			
	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Ferguson, f.	4	2	10
Jump, f.	0	0	0
Decker, f.	2	0	4
Munson, c.	5	0	10
Gumaer, c.	0	0	0
Mable, c.	1	0	2
Total	12	2	24

Score at end of first half: 12-6, Stoix leading. Referee: Beck.

Ruth Will Wait for Contract Before He Discusses Salary

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Dec. 22. (AP).—The days when Babe Ruth fought long and loud for his living wage while stirring statements rang out from all sides, a baseball era all in themselves, appear to have departed forever.

There could be no greater evidence of that than the new calm and philosophy of the great man himself, than his very own words.

"I'm not thinking of next year's contract with the Yankees until they send it to me with the figures on it," he said as he puffed his pipe in utter relaxation, content, vestless, his blue shirt open at the neck and collarless—resting during his latest commercial venture, recording his experiences on wax records.

"I don't know what I'm going to be worth as a ball player next season. If I didn't feel I could play in 100 games, I wouldn't sign any contract. That will all straighten itself out."

Headed For Manager

While Ruth won't say so, and the Yankees will not speak officially, there seems little question that Ruth's future as far as New York is concerned has been definitely settled. Under present plans the Babe probably will be the next manager of the club, succeeding Joe McCarthy when the latter's contract expires in two years.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, has supreme confidence in the Babe's prospects as a manager. Everyone in the Yankee official family, including the Babe himself, was astonished when the Yanks' efforts to give Ruth his managerial chance next season failed to strike a receptive note anywhere in the American League where a manager was wanted.

Couldn't See Newark

"The colonel wanted me to go to Newark," said the Babe, "but I couldn't see it. He said it would be good experience for me, but I told him, Hell, I've been in the major leagues getting experience for 20 years and this is a fine time to go back to the minors to get more. It's like learning all over again. They play an entirely different game in the minors."

The mellowing of baseball's great hero, partly due to the accumulation of years and a more temperate attitude toward all men and things, also is accounted for largely by his sound financial situation. The Babe no longer needs to fight hard for that extra \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year. He has a well-hutted fortune, and his commercial ventures probably far outweigh his baseball salary today.

Laughs About Mack Deal

He thinks the Red Sox will cause all sorts of trouble next season in the American League, but knowing baseball's finances as only an athlete can who fought and overthrew all previous concepts, he's chuckling over the price Connie Mack was supposed to have received for his players when he traded the Athletics for the second time at the winter meetings in Chicago.

"Why, the day after Detroit was supposed to have paid \$100,000 for Mickey Cochrane, the Red Sox made Connie a bona fide offer of \$75,000 for Jimmie Fox," he laughed.

"Does that sound like any kind of a balance to you?"

"Well, that's the tipoff, kid; baseball isn't what it was and probably never will be. I guess old Papa Ruth jacked the prices up for the boys all along the line in his day. Say, when I finally get out of there, they'll probably start paying ball players twelve bucks a week."

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Club Owners of the Two Major Leagues are Agreed on the Desirability of Standardizing the Baseball, Not Only Among Themselves, but for the Minor Leagues as Well. They have so far failed to agree, however, on what the standard should be.

As it stands now, comparison of the batting averages is more or less meaningless in the various leagues. The American League ball is livelier than the National. In the minors, a half dozen different brands are used, with the accent mainly on the liveliness, due to the feeling that the home run is still a big selling point with the fans.

National Leaguers have every reason to feel satisfied with their less lively ball, which helped a fast and good pitching club like the Giants overcome rival slugging combinations. Fans have shown a distinct liking for pitching battles again.

Both kinds were used in the world series but no conclusions could be drawn from the results. Mel Ott hit both varieties out of the park for home runs. The Giants went on their biggest batting spree against the Senators on home grounds, with the less lively ball in use. Carl Hubbell was as effective with the livelier American League ball as he was with the National League article.

Terry Would Yield

The National League probably will have to yield a stitch or two if it hopes to obtain an agreement from its rival organization for a standard ball in 1934.

The American League does not desire to put too much curb on home run hitting, so long as Ruth, Foxx, Simmons and Gehrig enjoy popularity for their slugging. The White Sox have revamped Comiskey Park to help Simmons next season. The Cubs might look with favor on a slightly livelier ball for the benefit of their star outfield acquisition, Chuck Klein.

Even Bill Terry, manager of the world champions, seems willing to endorse a compromise. Bill remarked at the close of last season that the National League ball seemed a trifle heavy or "soxy." He appreciates what his pitchers accomplished with this ball but he also has the slugger's viewpoint in mind.

Coming Close

American League pitchers, although they did not match the all-around effectiveness of National League hurlers during 1933 and had no individual to approach Carl Hubbell's mark of 1.65 earned runs per nine innings, nevertheless came close to entering the no-hit hall of fame several times.

Charles Gehring and Gerald Walker broke up two no-hit contests. On May 4, Vernon Gomez was battling Detroit. Not a hit did he allow until the ninth when Gehring led off with a home run and Walker followed with a double. On June 12, Orel Hildebrand beat Detroit, 1 to 0, but Gehring and Walker each hit a single.

The St. Louis Browns were held to one hit three times. Tim Lincecum, who always is coming close to pitching a no-hit game, blanked them on April 23. Sam West making the only hit in the sixth inning. Three days later, Hildebrand let the Browns down with a single one base blow by Charein. But the closest the Browns came to being blanked was on June 12 when Whitlow Wyatt kept them hitless until two were out in the ninth. Ted Gullie then spoiled the afternoon for Wyatt.

Bridges later turned the same trick against the Washington Nats but it happened the only hit was a home run by Kubei in the eighth. The other one hit game went to the credit of Johnny Allen of the Yankees. He allowed Coleman of the Athletics to make a single in the first inning and from then on not another safe blix.

Cold Springs Five To Play Rosendale Firemen Saturday

Saturday night at Rosendale Hall, the village Firemen will tackle the Cold Springs quintet, a group of strong semi-pro players who are expected to extend the Hose Handlers to the limit in endeavoring to preserve their good record.

Manager Delaney of the Firemen will use his regulars to uphold Rosendale's honor—Kelder and Niles, forwards; Sid Silvernail, latest to sign with the club, center, and Rask and Dellis, guards.

In the preliminary the Rosells will tackle the Kingston Senecas. Christmas night the Rosendale Firemen will play at home, meeting some formidable club booked by Manager Delaney.

MacDonald Smith Up In Pasadena Open Play

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22. (AP).—If there was any doubt about sub-par golf being needed to win the Pasadena open championship the brilliant veteran, MacDonald Smith, has dispelled it.

Smith hewed to a straight line from tee to pin yesterday in bringing in a sparkling 67, the best score of the first day's qualifying round. Only half the top-heavy field of 200 played but the Carnoustie Scot's performance set up a mental hazard for the other half today.

Two strokes behind Smith and two strokes under par was Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who found necessary two fine recoveries to get up near the crest. Even at the eighteenth hole, with a two-foot putt for a 68, Runyan skipped over the cup.

Crowd Expected At Christmas Game

The largest crowd of the season is expected at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, Christmas night to see the Stone Ridge team of Pete Bruck tangle in its annual holiday clash with the Highland basketweavers who are undefeated so far this winter. Last year the Ridgers defeated Highland 35-30 in a very sensational battle, which is expected to be repeated. In the preliminary the Stone Ridge Juniors will play Ed Coughlin's Kendall Five.

GRAPHIC GOLF



SHORT SHAFTED CLUB FOR CHIP SHOTS

ON SHORT chip shots a club that can be played like a putter is useful. Here the ball can be lofted for approximately one-third of the distance and allowed to run the rest of the way. While the star golfer generally uses a mauler or similar club for this shot, the average player would be safer with a less forceful and less demanding implement. Just the proper touch is needed here to send the ball accurately to the vicinity of the pin. A small mistake in the swing is likely to land the clubhead in the turf and ruin the shot. A short shafted club is particularly suited for such situations. The short shaft permits standing near the ball and almost the game mechanics are employed as in playing a long putt.

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Tenail Growing

One of the curious crops grown in England and in Europe is the tenail. The tenail is used for raising the nap on the best cloth and blankets, so machinery having been invented that answers the purpose so well. Tenails are the flower heads of the plant of that name, and are very prickly, having long straight bristles all over them. The cultivation of this plant has been carried on for centuries chiefly in Somerset and Gloucestershire. The journey to the Yorkshire mills used to take as long as a week or ten days in olden times and was a dangerous undertaking owing to the footpaths who infested the highways.

Origin of Kalves and Forks

The kalves we use at our meals are the successors of the dagger and hunting-knife which the man of long centuries ago found so handy for cutting his food, and the blade of which was a duplicate of our straight-pointed carving-knife. In those days the daggers were used as forks, and it was only in Tudor times, when the enormous ruffes worn then made it difficult to reach the mouth with the fingers, that it became necessary to discover a substitute in the crude parent of the modern fork.

More Babies Born in Morning

More babies are born between the hours of 2 and 5 a. m. than in any other corresponding period of the day. There is a difference of 40 per cent in the number born around the hours of 5 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Urban Popular Name

Champaign county and the great east, Urbana, in Illinois, were named after Champaign county and its city, Urbana, in Ohio. Urbana, Tenn., was also named after Urbana, Ohio.

U. S.-Mexico Boundary Line 1,828 Miles Long

The boundary line between the United States and Mexico was established by treaties in 1848 and 1850, and is 1,828 miles in length. 1,135 of which are covered by the Rio Grande from the Gulf of Mexico to the Colorado River in the Indian Territory. To the Colorado River of 1900, the line is formed on the north by the Rio Grande from its mouth up to Ciudad Juarez on the Mexican side opposite El Paso, Texas. It then extends parallel with latitude 32 to about latitude 105 degrees 40 minutes, where it drops to El Paso, whence it extends to a parallel line to Nogales; then northward to near the confluence of the Rio Gila with the Colorado; and then down to the Pacific, terminating a little to the south of San Diego, Calif.

Mexico's maximum length is 1,500 miles; extreme width, 750 miles; its lowest point, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 120 miles; Atlantic coastline, 1,727 miles; Pacific coastline, 4,574 miles. It is about three times as large as Austria-Hungary, and nearly four times as large as France, or equal in extent to Great Britain and Ireland. France, Germany and Austria combined. Exclusive of a number of tiny small islands, its area is about 765,535 square miles. It is bounded on the east by the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, on the south and southwest by Guatemala and British Honduras, on the west and southwest by the Pacific ocean and on the north by the United States.

Glass Bottom Bucket Is Used to Locate Sponges

Just as in other tropical islands where natives live off the land with edible fruits, herbs and vegetables growing profusely, a fair part of the Bahamas natives manage to live off what the sea contains—but not on fish. Essentially coral islands, the Bahamas are noted for the sponges which they produce. For years the sponging industry involved as many as 600 vessels and 3,000 men and women. Natives found they could live profitably by "fishing" for sponges, chiefly around Andros Island.

The fleet of boats usually is accompanied by flocks of small dories from which the natives do the sponging. Glass bottom buckets are responsible for much of the success, for with them the natives are enabled to look through the clear water above the reefs and spot the sponge growth. Without them the dazzling sun and the water's ripples impair the vision. The buckets are not used for catching the sponge. Long, spiked hooks are used to break the sponge growth from the bars and lift it into the dory.

